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Canadian Soldiers Embark For Korea

Close To 6,000 Men Sail In Three **Troopships To Join Pats At Front**

By ROY THORSEN, Times Staff Reporter SEATTLE.—Close to 6,000 fighting men of Canada have departed from the Seattle port of embarkation to join their battle-experienced comrades of the P.P.C.L.I. in the Korean war.

Except for music provided by the brass band of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, there was little fanfare for the troops as they embarked on three ships for the long sea journey to the war front.

The Canadian troops, under the command of Victoria's Brig. John M. (Rocky) Rockingham, bronzed from intensive training during recent hot, sunny weather in the state of Washington, were in fine spirits as they trooped aboard

Allies Launch Attack From Captured Dam

Reservoir Falls Without A Fight

TOKYO (AP) - Allied troops today launched a limited attack north of the newly - captured Hwachon power dam and reservoir on east-central front in North Korea.

The Allies seized the big hydro-electric grid Wednesday after Reds who had defended it stubbornly for days slipped away the north.

Thousands of Allied troops poured into the dam and reservoir area. United Nations riflemen struck north from Hwachon at the west end of the reservoir. They traded fire with an enemy group of undisclosed strength but later withdrew.

Chinese Reds pulled back a along the central front in the mountainous area west of the

Rain, smoke and haze made air observation impossible. But United Nations troops patrolled aggressively far ahead of their lines in those craggy heights without opposition

RAIN SLOWS DRIVES

Heavy rain slowed the allied push on the western front. Chinese mounted a company sized counter-attack 10 miles in side Red Korea north of Yon-Allied artillery and an Allied

air strike threw back the attack U.N. forces inched up the last hillcrest before Charwon, 17 air miles north of the border. Other Allied troops neared Chigyong outheast of Chorwon and 16 air miles inside Red Korea.

There was no official explana-tion for the sudden Red pullback that permitted the Allies to take

COLD SNAP ENDS QUICKLY

Weatherman Predicts

gates were open.

last five months, and have practiced field firing on battle ranges, street and village fighting, and

Major units that sailed are the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, commanded by Lt.-Col. R. A. Keane; Royal 22nd Regiment (the "Van Doos") commanded by Lt.-Col. J. A. Dextraze; Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. A. J. Bailey of Duncan, V.I.

The brigade was formed last midsummer especially for the Korean campaign. About 40 per cent are veterans of the last-World War, a large proportion of them being veterans of the rugged Italian campaign where terrain is somewhat similar to that they will encounter in the Korean fight.

Tory Vote On Sea Command

government tonight defeated by 11 votes a Conservative chal-lenge to the choice of an Am-erican admiral as Allied Supreme Commander in the At

the salary of Defence Minister ppropriations

Opening a debate in the House of Commons on Atlantic Pact naval appointments, Churchill said the U.S. should consider national sentiments where western defence appointments are Grain Elevator concerned.

he Hwachon Dam and rest their enemies to say that they rvoir.

Eight of the dam's 18 floodeverywhere—on land, in the air, and on the sea," he said.

have been put through battle inoculation. All major units of the 25th Brigade have spent more than a month training in

House Defeats

LONDON (Reuters) - The

Voting was 291 to 280 against a Conservative motion in the House of Commons to reduce Emanuel Shinwell, the usual parliamentary method of criticizing a government's defence policy in a debate on defence

Conservative Leader Winston ommand of the North Atlantic should be divided equally between the U.S. and Britain.

WAR THREAT IMMINENT, RIDGWAY TELLS TROOPS

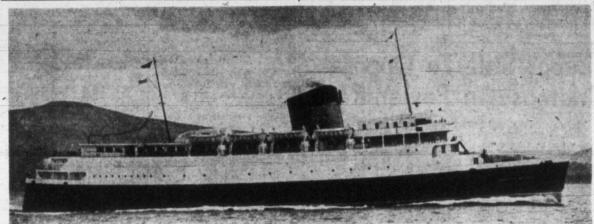
SENDAI, Japan (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations commander, today told American troops newly-arrived in Japan, "we stand under the imminent threat of war."

On his first inspection trip as supreme commander, Ridg-way told a regiment of the newly-arrived 40th Division:

"To all intents and purposes you're here in war.

"We stand under the imminent threat of war which can be unleashed at the time and place of choosing of other people."

MacArthur Says Chiefs Of Staff Shared His Policies



New C.P.R. Ferry Sails From Scotland For Victoria May 2

Princess of Nanaimo, de luxe 6,000-ton ferry for service between Vancouver and Nanaimo, shown off the coast of Scotland as she completed trials. She has day accommodation for 1,500 passengers and space for 100 cars. Vessel is due here May 28 and after 10 days' outfitting

would go on. An armada of 34

MARATHON WON BY JAPANESE

BOSTON (AP) - Shigeki Tanaka, a thin 118-pound sarvivor of the Hiroshima atom bombing, raced to an easy victory today in the 26mile, 385-yard Boston mara-

Tanaka, with two fellow Japanese, had led the field from the half-way mark of the long grind. At that point, Shunji Koyanagi forged into a half-mile lead with Tanaka and Yoshitaka Uchikawa running neck and neck about 400 yards ahead of the rest of the field.

Tanaka subsequently ulled ahead and won going

Canada Wheat Stocks Soar

OTTAWA ·(CP) - Canada's ocks of wheat, substantially higher than a year ago, totaled 352 822 423 hushels at March 31. the Bureau of Statistics reported This compared 250,170,749 last year.

Of this amount 161,450,000 ishels were on Canadian farms, again sharply higher than last year's 112,000,000 bushels.

Holdings were greater for all coarse grains, with the excep-tion of flaxseed which was

"It should not be possible for At Ponoka Burns

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)-A threealarm fire destroyed 66,000 bushels of grain when the big twin elevator and annex of the Al-

Ponoka's 25-man fire brigade fought the blaze in near zero weather and winds up to 35 miles per hour. Flames were prevented from spreading to the Alberta Pacific elevator, only 30

Help Run Plants

BONN (AP)-The West German Parliament's Upper House today passed a revolutionary law giving 500,000 workers in the Ruhr coal and steel indus-tries an equal share in the running of their plans.

The law provides that boards of directors of plants with more than 1,000 employees shall have five representatives of manage-ment, five of labor and an 11th director to be elected by the other 10 or by arbitration.

Mr. Justice H. S. Wood of the

Hope For Lives Of Submarine Men Abandoned But Search Continues

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)— dive Monday night. The point The Admiralty said the hunt was about four and one-half would go on. An armada of 34 hope of saving the 75 officers and men aboard the Royal Navy Affray should have submerged— surface this morning, searching submarine Affray, lost sice Tues-day in the English Channel.

An Admiralty statement said: "There is now no reasonable hope of the rescue of any sur-

felt sympathy of the Queen and myself" for relatives of the los A rescue ship made contact today with an object which may

be the Affray. A diver was sent to the bot om to find out whether the ob-

ject found by sound wave con tact might be the submarine which became stuck under 198 feet of water after a practice

More Loot Found As Total Climbs

New loot recovered following the arrest of a Saanich man be-lieved to be the "cat burglar" and his brother, is worth several and his brother, is worth several-hundred dollars, according to a tentative estimate by Saanich police. This brings the total recovered to almost \$6,000. Phillip V. Russell, 3283 Seaton Road, has been charged with breaking, entering and theft and his brother William Edward.

his brother, William Edward Russell, 3235 Shelbourne Street,

Report Rebellion

berta Wheat Pool here was razed early today. Loss was estimated in excess of \$200,000.

Ponoka's 25 man fire brigged.

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist reports today said more than 1,000 Chinese Red Army recruits revolted March 25 and billed. 400 Reds.

The recruits, reported en route to Korea, rebelled at Patpo, 125 miles north of Canton. They then joined Nationalist guerrilla

Discuss Wages Of City Officials

ficials at City Hall, not members of the City Hall Employees' Association, was referred by finance committee today to a special committee of three for House are planning holidays, alreport.

Manager Cecil Wyatt, Comp-troller Henry Watson, and Solicitor Arthur Patton.

MENTAL HOSPITAL PATIENTS HELP BATTLE BUSH BLAZE

Inmates of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Wilkinson Road, led by Pat Cummings, hospital farm foreman, early today helped fight a bush fire on the farm property about one-half mile west of the hospital buildings when Saanich firemen were unable to take their truck to the fire area.

afternoon as a bulldozer was cutting a fire trail around the

It apparently started at 1 this morning, and burned over

To Paralyze S. Alberta

and central Alberta today was still in the grip of a baby blizard which has brought more drifting winds up to gusts of 50 peratures, heavy snowfall which

lowing the gruelling session which ended Wednesday night. is leaving for England in the

next few days, and the veteran Socialist member for Burnaby, E. E. Winch, will travel the Atlantic next month.

Opposes Bombing Manchuria Bases SINGAPORE (Reuters) -- Vice-Admiral Sir William Andrews

by the drifting snow.

fected.

ened off in the north where snow

to 25 degrees above zero. Wednesday night the mercury

dipped to one below at Cowley, near Lethbridge, and zero at Cal-

gary. Other overnight tempera-

tures were: Medicine Hat 2,

Lethbridge 8 and Edmonton 16.

to let up tonight but the end of

ficulty maintaining schedules, but air lines traffic was not af-

the snow is not yet forecast.

nander of Allied warships in against Comm the Korean campaign, said today he does not believe that Com-munist air bases in Manchuria

It was MacArthur's disagree-ment with this view—his conten-tion that greater efforts must be should be bombed.

Atom Defence Test

CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago he came into the chamber of the staged its biggest atom defence test today. The test, set up by Chicago Civil Defence Corps, called for an imaginary atom bomb to explode over the far south side at 10 a.m., C.S.T.

Gets Tumultuous Welcome In Congress; Truman Absent

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today his views on the Far East "have been fully shared by practically every military leader," including the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This assertion by the deposed Far Eastern commander in an address to Congress brought a storm of applause with Republican members standing and cheering. MacArthur was interrupted for nearly a minute.

He had previously restated the four points of his strategic policy for the Orient:

1. An economic blockade of China:

A naval blockade of the China coast. 3. Removal of restrictions on aerial reconnaissance over

4. A removal of the restrictions on the ground forces of

Nationalist China "with logistical support from us." Would Supply Chiang's Men

This last point meant using Communists in the Korean the Nationalist troops of Chiang fighting had called for "realistic Kai-shek with the United States furnishing supplies.

MacArthur sald of his policy for this I have been severely criticized in many quarters, principally abroad." But, he said, he had never heard any criticism of these views from "responsible military authorities, including Chiefs of Staff. including our own Joint

for some sign that would pinpoint the Affray. Vessels swept
the bottom with a dragnet of
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available. He said he had
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Arthur said. warned that unless permission was granted to bomb Manchurian bases, blockade the China necessarily coast and use Nationalist forces

and such decisions have not

been forthcoming." MacArthur said he was consulted in advance on the sending of American troops into Korea, but the move

His voice rising in vibrancy, MacArthur told Congress "v could hold in Korea by constant manoeuvre . . , but we could hope at best for only an inde-

cisive campaign."

Those who would appease

He declared Russia would not necessarily mesh her power with Red China if the United on Formosa the position of his command "forbade victory" in further. Any new enemy, he said, will strike only if it feels

Bluntly, MacArthur said the the balance is in her favor on a netroention of the Chinese world scale.

Must Keep Reds From Formosa

fall into enemy hands. said, from which U.S. air and sea power can control the Pa-days.

Truman has held himself pertective "moat" for all the Am-

MacArthur concluded with a

him the light to see that duty."

MacArthur's address lasted 36 miles per hour, pounded these sectors while the storm slack-

He had declared earlier that I At the hour of the speech Presi Formosa must not be allowed to dent Truman was conferring in his office with Dean Acheson, It is part of an island arc, he State Secretary. It is routine for said, from which U.S. air and them to meet at 12.30 p.m. Thurs-

> sonally aloof from all the cere monies here for the general. The President sent his army

MacArthur concluded with a recollection of the old soldier hallad "Old soldiers never die. they just fade away."

He said he was closing out gave authority for federal work-52 years of military service with that ballad in mind. ers to leave their jobs and watch a MacArthur parade and welcom-I now close my military career ing ceremony this afternoon. He "I now close my military career and just fade away," he said dramatically." "An old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty." MacArthur's address lasted 36 not wish to detract from "Mac-Arthur's day."

one of the worst in history, will hold maximum temperatures in Alberta today to a range of the MacArthum

MacArthur argued that there | mility and great calm that he oc Alberta today to a range of 20 can be no "appeasement" of Com-munism in Asia "without simul-"I do not stand here as advotaneously undermining our efforts to halt it in Europe." cate for any partisan cause, for the issues are fundamental and

orts to halt it in Europe."

President Truman and other

the issues are fundamental and reach quite beyond the realm of Administration spokesmen have partisan consideration," he said. repeatedly said the United States Snow and winds are expected would not engage in appeasement. Some U.S. allies-notably ness in the fading twilight of Britain-have suggested steps life, with but one purpose City transit systems had dif- which MacArthur obviously re- mind: to serve my country. (Apgarded as appeasement, including turning over Formosa to China, now in Nationalist hands.

fected. Many southern roads were made heavy or impassable The Communist threat is global one, he declared, and added: "We can't divide our effort."

lenge to the Truman administra tion's position that Europe must be the place where the United States will concentrate its efforts

put into the Korean war—that led President Truman to dismiss him "Any extension of the war in China would be the greatest pity," he added. eight days ago and brought the general back to this country. The general was given a swell-

CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago he came into the chamber of the

in the

TIMES

with neither rancor nor bitter-

Nancy Hodges __ "Chips' The Home Garden Sport _ Crossword Puzzle Entertainments Victorian Spring Art Stott Penny Saver Mary Haworth Why Grow Old _16, 17, 18 Women Classified Radio, TV Comics

IS POSTPONED

areas this morning.

Opening Victoria-Spokane game of the Western International League baseball season, scheduled for tomorrow at Spokane, has been postponed because of ex-tremely cold weather in eastern Washington.

The Athletics, instead, will meet the Indians Saturday in a doubleheader sched-uled for 2 and 8, Eric Cox, ria Athletics secretary, said today.

A'S OPENER

day, on the heels of freezing

While the official low this

morning was 36 degrees fish ponds had a sheet of ice in some

Air Force Plane Lost

Warm Weather Friday

The mercury had climbed to emperatures in some Victoria 49 today at noon, the wind had abated and skies were clear again.
Last night's chilly tem perature was not a record for Victoria at this time of the year.

Weather bureau records showed the mercury plummeted to 35 the mercury last April 22. The cold wave was general throughout B.C. during the night. Vancouver had its coldest night last night in 15 years when

temperature of 26 was recorded. City firemen late Wednesday night and early today put out five chimney fires caused by high winds.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (AP) -

Should be abated by late tomorrow the weatherman advised to

Set Up Inquiry

Supreme Court has been named by the provincial cabinet to hold An R.C.A.F. plane of a group of eight vanished today on a practice flight from Chatham, N.B., to Ottawa, across northern Maine, state police reported.

John R.C.A.F. plane of a group of eight vanished today on a practice flight from Chatham, N.B., the province to home to investigation under the Public Inquiries Act in the case of the 18-year-old Vancouver woman who allegedly lost her baby because hospitals refused her ad-

tappings heard yesterday not been received since. 8.15 p.m. (12.15 p.m. P.S.T.) yes-The King expressed "the heart

about a mile off her course.

Admiralty experts said the

submarine's oxygen supply had been enough for only 48 hours— a deadline that was passed at

The fire, of undetermined origin, was under control this

Winter Storm Continues

2 Legislators

At least two members of the Legislature are taking extended vacations on trips to Europe fol-Madam Speaker Nancy Hodges

(see stories, picture, Page 7.)

Most members of the Cabine and private members On the committee are City will not be having a rest for some weeks. He has a speaking engagement at Trail next week which he intends to fulfill.

Doug. MacArthur sez he hopes his name 'll never be used in a political way. Ain't that some hopin'?

Jest for awhile them cougar kittens 'll be cute. Then Kind of nice to have a ploneer remind us

ain't everything.

By NANCY HODGES

WHALE MEAT AND PEANUT OIL

I CAME across a collection of the poems of Louis Untermeyer a week or so ago and his lines entitled "Food and "Drink caught my eye—perhaps because poets don't often wax lywcal about anything so prosaic. And one verse of it went like this:

Why has our poetry eschewed The rapture and response of food? What hymns are sung, what praises said For miracles of home-made bread?"

Now while nobody likes home-made bread-made by some body else, that is-more than I, I have no intention of getting poetic about its miracles and those qualities which make it so more-ish. I merely quote that verse as an introduction to a dissertation about somebody else's reactions and responses to newish—and nauseous-sounding—foods.

'LIKE ROAST BEEF'

TAKE, for example—although if you feel as I do you will probably leave it alone—the whale meat experiment conducted in Newark, New Jersey. According to an Associated Press report, 1,000 employees of the Bell Telephone Company of that city had been served a pot roast made of whale meat

the plant cafeteria.

As the news dispatch had been considerably curtailed owing to space restrictions in the paper in which I read it, I am not clear as to why this particular company chose that particular dish. It may have been because the price of meat has gone so high that even telephone employees can't afford it—or it may have been the company's idea of giving their hired help a whale of a time.

WHALE OF A SUCCESS

BUT, WHATEVER the reason for the repast, most of the diners said the stuff "tasted like roast beef," thus signifying they enjoyed it. Evidently the experiment was such a whale of a success that there is now talk of serving "whaleburgers" in the plant cafeteria.

Now I never have had to eat whale meat and my knowledge of it is strictly vicarious. But I recall seeing some in captivity while in Vancouver a few years ago, and feeling rather revolted by the sight. And, at the time it was being served in Britain when it was one of the few off-ration edibles, I received a letter from a friend who gave me her rather pungent views on this pungent subject.

VITAMINS AND 'VITTLES'

ALTHOUGH the British government had tried to encourage its consumption by listing all the vitamins and what-not of the new "vittles," she had been unable to stomach it, even when disguised as Spanish steak and smothered with onions. Not even the onions were strong enough to offset its own offensive odor, she declared.

It may be, of course, that the Bell Telephone Company have since discovered some way of deodorizing the whale meat for their cafeteria. But, even so, it seems to me that any assertion that it tastes like roast beef arouses speculation as to whether the beef cattle in that part of the United States subsist on fish for fodder? Or is cooked in ambergris?

PEANUTS AND PEP

AND NOW, from the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, Mass., a nutritionist has been ululating on the pep-producing properties of a new drink made out of peanut oil. It is claimed that, when homogenized like milk, one pint equals 1,000 calories and will set up a man for a day. It is also said that one glass of the stuff will give sick people as much weight

as three pieces of pie with ice cream.

That may be. But what person in his or her health and That may be. But what person in his or her health and senses would forego the gustatory delights of three pieces of pie a la mode for a glass of peanut oil? Even I, nobly sacrificing pie on the altar of reduction, would rather be reduced to a glass of water plus a caraway seed than either whale

VICTORIANS RESPOND

Red Cross Campaign Well Exceeds Quota

Red Cross 1951 campaign for funds concluded with "well in ex-cess of \$77,000 donated against Victoria quota of \$67,000," E. Heybroek, campaign co-chairman announced today

Generals Exchange Polite Nothings

WASHINGTON (UP) - Maj. dent Truman's military aide, re-ported Gen. Douglas MacArthur said this to him on his arrival at National Airport:

"Hello, general, glad to see

Newsmen did not catch the ex change because of the noise

Reid Funeral Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2.30 in McCall Broth ers' Chapel for John Reid, former resident of Union Bay, who died in Jubilee Hospital Wednesday at the age of 69.

Honorary President

Larry Henderson, comman officer during World War II of the Fourth Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, was named orary president of the Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion.

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Labor Still To Oppose Increase In Power Rate

FRIEND OF LABOR

himself mostly with explaining how his company was burdened with increased labor and material

"The amazing thing is, we

have gone 11 years of increasing costs without asking for an in-

crease in electric rates before ow," he said.

Mr. Mainwaring explained

profit from electric power sale was being used to subsidize bus

service in both Victoria and Van-

operation produced a \$1,500,000

One council delegate shouted

from his seat that if such were

the case, the company should get rid of its transportation

business.
"Would you like to buy it?"

Mr. Mainwaring shot back. Lester Melnyk said B.C. Elec-

couver. Last year this phase

deficit.

Victoria Trades and Labor dress, with illustrations, Mr. Council Wednesday night took Mainwaring presented the comno action to change its stand opposing increased power rates, following an appearance by W. C. Mainwaring, Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. Electric, which he outlineed the company's reasons for higher scales. Mr. Mainwaring's talk prompted

lively meeting. In a prepared 30-minute ad-

Oak Bay Tax Rates Boosted By Single Mill

Oak Bay ratepayers will pay 1951 rate of 45 mills, council nnounced Wednesday night. This is a one-mill boost over

The extra mill will represent \$10,373.44 to help meet a budget of \$885,364. Officials said the 45mill levy would bring in \$466,430. Salary boosts and increased school costs had brought earlier fears the rate would advance much more, and finance com-mittee chairman, R. B. Wilson, said the mill-rate had been held own by keeping capital expendiures to a minimum

Luxury-Loving Birds

KINGWILLIAMSTOWN South Africa (CP)—A house-wife has solved the mystery of her missing laundry. A pair of hamerkops (a type of crane) had taken vest, pants, handkerchiefs and a bathing costume to line the enormous nest they were building in a gum tree in the public gardens here.

MacMillan To London

OTTAWA (CP)-H. R. Mac-Millan, B.C. lumber and shipping magnate, leaves for London today to attend his first session as Canada's representative of the

tion Board.
He said he has "no idea" what A meeting of the Red Cross
Corps will be held Monday night
at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort

He said he has "no idea" what
kind of problems he will face in
his new job.

AMPUTEES MEET

Meeting of the Workmen's corps for members only will be Compensation Board Amputees gin and any young women interwill be held Friday night at 8 ested in joining the reorganized in the reading room of the Pro corps have been invited to at Patria Branch of the Canadian tend the meeting.

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Detwiller Says Public Must Change Outlook

Only Hopeful Co-Insurance Plan Will Prove Successful

B.C.'s hospital insurance commissioner hopes the coinsurance plan will haul the service out of the red but he believes only a change in the psychological outlook of the public will assure success of the scheme.

"On a rough analysis of the surees going off for operations figures we have seen for the to places like Montreal, Seattle. first 10 days of co-insurance it San Francisco and other would appear that we are really going to cut down the average length of hospital treatment," Lloyd Detwiller told the Victoria Real Estate Board Wednesday He added that if every patient spent a day less in hospital the fund would save \$2,000,000 a year.

If the public looked on insur ance as something from which they must get their full value there will always be difficulties the youthful commissioner said.

"On the other hand if there is a change of attitude to re gard the premium as a protect tion against crippling hospital fees all will be well," he said.

Mainwaring presented the com-pany's side of the picture, fol-lowed by a "question period." Asked about the services \$6.50 a day 30-day limit on payment of bills outside B.C., Mr. Det-Declaring his company was the best friend of organizeed labor in B.C., Mr. Mainwaring said: "Instead of protesting, I say this council should be in the advance guard, helping us to make our case."

Mr. Mainwaring concerned himself mostly with explaining the said was a smaller hospitals in B.C.

"We could not afford to pay the full bills incurred outside the province," he said. "If we did we might have our in-

places."

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tric had been quick to make a "million-dollar deal" with the Blue Line Company, which had previously operated in competi-Mr. Mainwaring was angered

by Mr. Melnyk's suggestion of a million-dollar deal. "Please don't make silly. ridiculous statements," he clared. "We paid \$500,000 for it (the Blue Line). I know, as I signed the contract."

A. P. Rayment asked why the B.C. Electric had not taken an opportunity afforded it five years ago to let go of its transporta tion business.

Mr. Mainwaring's answer was that five years ago the company North Atlantic Defence Produc had thought it could break even tion Board. had thought it converted its street-car operation to buses.

He pointed out the company had a great investment in equip-

natic Electric Water Heaters at the pre-budget price.



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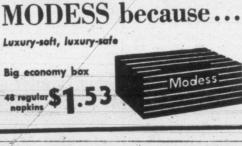
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Canada's Weather Picture Today

SYNOPSIS-Temperatures in most sections of the mainland and in a few localities on Vancouver

Island fell below freezing during the night in one of the coldest April nights in years. At Vancouver the temperature fell briefly this morning to 26.

Although the cold air was still pouring into southern B.C. today the rate at which the polar air is entering the central interior was decreasing markedly and by this evening this decrease should be reflected in lighter wind speeds along the southern coast.

Frost is expected again tonight in most sections of the province but temperatures are not expected to fall as low as last night.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Victoria—Sunny and warmer. Winds ortheast 20 decreasing to light this northeast 25 in southern Strait of Georgia Massimo 35 and 58. Abbotsford 26 and 60; and 60 terms of the warmer. Winds light except northeast 25 in southern Strait of Georgia Mwssimo 35 and 58. West Casar—Sunny and warmer with light winds. Low common and light Priday at Vancouver air.

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Nehru Says No Peace Talks Seen From MacArthur Ouster, Red Note

Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a Commander in the Pacific Some sources have sa in Korea, said today he has no dismissal might have been an in-information indicating the possi-dication of American willingness bility of early peace talks.

had been aroused by President upon the North Korean note to Truman's dismissal of Gen. the United Nations," he added.

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime | Douglas MacArthur as Supreme | RAISED HOPES

The latest North Korean note demanded a peace settlement, and raised some hopes among the Asian-bloc nations heading the conciliation efforts because the message left out demands concerning Chinese U.N. mem-

has dismissed the note as a re-petition of its previous stand and

a propaganda device. "When we feel we can help, we are willing to do so," Nehru aid, adding that the Indian gov ernment is in close touch both with U.N. headquarters and the Red Chinese capital at Peiping. But he indicated he has found But he indicated he has found no sign thus far that the time is near for an attempt toward a negotiated peace in Korea. (Earlier, K. M. Panikar, In-

dian Ambassador to Peiping, said conditions do not favor a new Indian attempt to mediate the

no new peace approach to Red China, and that a sounding of opinion there indicates that none

'READY FOR ACTION'

direct criminal proceedings.

Victorian Is 'Glad' Force Is Moving Off

NO PROSECUTION AGAINST

SCOTS WHO SWIPED STONE

Stone of Scone committed "a vulgar act of vandalism," Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross said today, but he told the House of Commons he won't have anybody arrested for it.

for centuries, was turned over to a church caretaker in Ar-broath, Scotland, by unidentified Scots about a week ago. It had been the object of a country-wide search since it was

linked to the spectacular theft have admitted their implication, but he said he did not think the public interest required

stolen from Westminster Abbey 107 days before.

LONDON (AP)-Scots who swiped Britain's Coronation

The stone, upon which Britain's Kings have been crowned

Shawcross said three or four ardent Scottish Nationalists

By ROY THORSEN

es Staff Writer FORT LEWIS, Wash .- "We've been here a long time and I'm glad we are finally moving to a place where there is more action," said Sgt. Fred Allen, Victoria member of the R.C.E.M.E. of the Canadian Army Special

Case Against Seaway Plan Given House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-Seaway would necessitate deep and the additional cost would enormous, Congress was told

R. G. Breene of Dayton, O., a consulting engineer for the Lawrence project conference which opposes the Seaway, testified before the House of Representatives Public Works nmittee.

Great Lakes usable by the traf-fic on the (seaway), there can, of course, be no benefits,"

Comparing his estimates with those made by the army engineers for the harbors at Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, Breene this involved deepening of the entire harbors not just entrance channels and turning

Force which is Korea-bound. Fred, former secretary of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers

Association, has been in Fort Lewis since the Canadian Army moved to U.S. soil.

During the last few days the Canadians have been keeping market. Canada jumped to second telegraph and telephone wires place and the United States was busy conveying messages to fourth. A total of 785,200 vehicles wives, parents and girl friends were produced, an increase of from Victoria to Newfoundland. 154,000 over 1949.

"Please give my best regards to all my friends in Victoria, asked Capt. Bob Hemmingson 2nd Royal Canadian Heavy Ar tillery Regt., whose wife lives or Basil Avenue.

There is a fine spirit among

the Canadian troops.
In an interview Wednesday Brig. John Rockingham said "My troops are ready for any thing. I've got the greatest con fidence that they will uphold the fighting traditions of the Canadian Army as shown in the reords of two world wars."

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Some sources have said the

bility of early peace talks.

He was commenting in an interview on reports from United Nations headquarters in New York that hopes for peace talks

bership and the Red Chinese claim to Formosa. The U.S. State Department

forean war. (He said that India has made

would be advisable.)

Petain Improves

Huge Auto Exports

LONDON (Reuters) - The British automobile industry exported nearly 400,000 private cars and 145,000 cer Lewis since the Canadian Army vehicles last year, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said today. Australia remained the principal

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3-Point Plan For Pacific Defences

U.S. To Negotiate Arrangements; Australia Hails Announcement

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has laid down a three-point "program of action" designed to combat

Communism in Asia and protect the Pacific islands.

The plan was outlined Wednesday by President Truman.
In filling in detail Wednesday night, State Secretary Dean Acheson urged "a steadfast course in Korea" and rejected any idea of extending the conflict there.

eve of the arrival of Gen. Doug-las MacArthur, relieved of his

Pacific commands, when the President decided the general's policy views were not in accord

Acheson, in a speech to the

Acneson, in a speech to the Women's National Press Club, said that any widening of the Korean fighting will be, the re-sponsibility of the Kremlin and Red China.

"The American people will

The projected Far Eastern

Truman had directed Acheson, Defence Secretary George C.

Marshall and Ambassador John Foster Dulles to continue negotiations in this direction while

working out a Japanese peace

treaty.

The President said the agree

ment will be modeled on the North Atlantic Pact pledge to

regard an attack on one country

as an attack on all.
2. Increased efforts to help

Asian countries strengthen their

independence and achieve relief

3. Continuing determination to punish aggression in Korea.

SYDNEY (AP) - Australian

papers today gave banner head-lines to President Truman's an-

nouncement that the United

States, Australia and New Zea

land are moving toward a Pa

"This is the green light on the road to Pacific security. . . .

The President's announcement reflects the most important

eign relations since the war."

day issued the 10th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting that Pte. Robert Burns Fairserv-

ice of Black Cape, Que., has died

Pte. Fairservice was the only name of today's list. He was

previously reported wounded in casualty list issued April 11.

His next-of-kin is his mother

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cific defence alliance. The Minister of External Af-fairs, Percy C. Spender, issued

this statement:

from poverty.

program called for: 1. A probable defence rangement" among the

Australia and New

with his own.

Man Who Slew **Five Of Family** Hangs Himself

WINNIPEG (CF)—John Henry
Schmidt, 31-year-old farmer
charged with the Saturday rifle
slaying of five members of his
samily at. Graysville, Man.,
hanged himself earl today in
Headingley jail, police announced.

Police said Schmidt hanged himself with his belt at 1.35 a.m.,

five minutes after the regular cell check made by a constable. They said no note was left. Schmidt had surrendered himself to R.C.M.P. last Saturday at Carman, Man. His mother, father, two sisters and a brother were found shot to death at their farm home in the Graysville district 12 miles west of Carman, which is 40 miles southwest of

Winnipeg.
Police said a post-mortem may be held later today. They said no inquest date has been set yet. Schmidt apparently hanged himself quietly, they said, because prisoners next to him re-ported no noise. The belt was looped on cross-bars in the door of the cell and his head inserted through the loop formed at the buckle end. They said his knees

were barely off the floor.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The army announced today that 250 more reserve officer physicians will be ordered to active duty next month.



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GIVING NO REASONS, Hon. C. Mrs. Naida Fairservice, of Black E. Ferland of Joliette, Que., today resigned his seat in the Senate. PARIS (AP)—The condition of former marshal, Henri Philippe Petain, was described to day as slightly improved. The was appointed to the Senate of April, 1945. Resignations from the Senate in April, 1945. Resignations from the Senate, to which appoints action. They include 23 dead, 57 the Senate, to which appoints action.

INFANT IMPROVES AFTER TRANSFUSION ORDERED

CHICAGO (AP)-Physicians reported improvement today in the condition of eight-day-old Cheryl Lynn Labrenz after a blood transfusion opposed by her parents and given after

The child is suffering from a blood condition caused by the incompatibility of blood types of her parents. Sixty centimetres of blood were injected into her system yesterday.

The parents, Darrel Labrenz, 25, and Rhoda, 20, are Jehovah's Witnesses. From the time of the child's birth they refused to approve transfusions on religious grounds. They maintained such treatment violated their interpretation of a Biblical injunction against "eating blood."

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\$22,231.69 11,325.70 33,557.39 126,536.16 11.101.25 8145,654.28 AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the books and records of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria for the year ended ember 31, 1950 and have received all the information and explanations we have required. The 1950/51 Campaign Revenue of \$100,003.55 represents the proceeds of the October 1950 Campaign and subsequentions to December 31, 1850. The receipts and pleages from this Campaign have been accepted by us at the figure certified by the Campaign Chairman and no provision has been made for possible losses from uncollectable pleage 1850/31 Campaign provision of the Campaign Campaign Campaign and State 1850/31 Campaign considerable pleage 1850/31 Campai as certified by the Campaign Chairman and no provision has be 1950/bl Campaign expenditures of \$11,325.70 represent actu provision has been made for any further costs of this campaign

Victoria, B.C.
March 12th, 1951.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1950

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SCHEDULE "B" FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1956

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Bradley And MacArthur

for General MacArthur's dismissal need no explanation since they are in-herent in a Constitution which makes military commanders subject to the com mand of the President. The military reasons are now supplied by Genera Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the United States

in the first place, that President Tru man was supported by his highest mili tary advisers in removing General Mac Arthur, who had lost not only the con-fidence of the Government but the support of his senior military colleagues This fact, as revealed by General Brad ley, shatters the argument of those Re blicans who have contended that the President, a civilian, is trying to enforce policy against the considered opinion of his military experts. General Brad-ley and General Marshall, soldiers as eminent as General MacArthur, believe that his activities in Asia are a mili-tary, as assuredly they are a constitu-

settle the world crisis by an American ultimatum, backed by the threat of the Yet such an ultimatum and such a threat are implicit in the MacArthur policy of extending the war to China

ticable comes from a man as well equipped as any soldier in the western world to judge the relative strength of Russia and the west. In the event of war he would have to supply the American divisions on two fronts when the United States at the moment is hard pressed to maintain a relatively small war in Korea and provide six divisions

stand on their present line, as they are standing in Korea, without appeasement, but they cannot afford to precipitate a general war if it can be avoided without

fatal concessions. General Bradley puts his finger on the real issue raised not by General MacArthur but by his friends. That issue is misleadingly called "preventive war," as if the launching of a war could prevent it. The United States, says General Bradley, will not wage a preventive war. This assurance should not be necessary but, coming from the nation's chief soldier, it will be welcomed by foreigners who have been alarmed the wild statements of some politicians and journalists.

The moral argument against a "preventive war" is so overwhelming as to require no confirmation in military strategy, since the nation which commits such an outrage would earn and deserve the revulsion of the world. But if the moral argument is ignored, if the political effects are dismissed as unimportant, the strategical calculations against such a course are decisive for such a soldier as General Bradley. He knows that the Western world is neither willing nor militarily prepared to plunge unneces-sarily into war against an enemy of superior immediate strength.

It does not follow, of course, that total war can be avoided, even for another The prospect of a Chinese offensive in Korea, a United States reverse then an unavoidable American attack on China, is already clear. If that happens, and Russia comes to China's aid as it is bound to do by treaty, total war could follow by midsummer. That, however, if it happened—and it need not happen if the United Nations can hold their ground in Korea-would not prove General Bradley wrong.

He is right in trying to the last to avoid what might be the destruction of civilization. He is right also in believing that if this trial must be faced the re ility for provoking it should be placed clearly on our enemy. Thus, and thus only, could the world see that the United States was innocent of history's final crime—and the United States needs for its own survival the confidence of the world,

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IN CASE you don't realize what a politically shady character you are dealing with in this column, I had better confess. It would be only honest of me. For some months I have been on the free mailing list of a publication I can only describe as somewhat Fascist. Imagine what might happen to me if its



offices were raided and my name was found in its files. But worse than that has happened. The editor did me the honor of quoting me in his last issue, and quoting me with approval, too. At least, I think it was the latest, issue . . .]

I don't open the things very often, for I now Brock recognize their plain wrappers only too well. He didn't spell my name right, but I recognize my words even when torn a little rudely from their context.

TD HAVE a devil of a time explaining to any inquisition or tribunal just how I got onto that free list, and just how I got quoted with relish. If that editor one day goes to jail (as he may), I may have to go along too. After he has shown quite plainly that I am a friend of his, there'll be no use in my claiming that he is no friend of mine and that I've never met him or heard of him. It can be proved that his B.C. henchmen invited me to a secret meet-ing the other night. (They did, too, though I did not reply to the invitation.)
If that isn't damning, what is? Damning, I mean to say, in the eyes of the courts of enquiry we may one day have. An ordinary magistrate or judge would laugh at such evidence. But an Investi-gator of Political Heresy would shudder at my shady past, and brand me for life.

I CAN hear the horrible cross-examina-

Grand Inquisitor: Were you on the Me: Yes.

G.I.: Why?
Me: That always puzzled me. G.I.: Rubbish.

Me: Absolutely. G.I.: So you admit you're talking rubbish?

Me: No, no. I said the paper was G.I.: It's too late now . . . you've consed. Were you invited to a meeting?

Me: Yes. G.I.: A secret one?
Me: Couldn't have been, if they asked

a stränger. G.I.: Then obviously you weren't a stranger. Did you go?

G.I.: Filthy liar. You went in dis-Me: Sorry. I didn't know. Must have

been in a trance. G.I.: Oh, so you take drugs too, hey? Are you Broke?

Me: Very. G.I.: So you admit you're the David Broke quoted here? Me: I'm David Brock, not Broke.

G.I.: You just said you were Broke. Me: I'm Brock and I'm broke. G.I.: Senseless quibbling. Lock him

WHAT saddens me most, and alarms W me most, is the way the editor assumes that if I agree with him on a few points, such as the danger of a Communist fifth column, I must then agree with him on everything, such as his passionate belief that the U.S.A. is now run by a gang of international Jews, or his belief that his Fascism is very different from the Communism he hates. there is anything that disturbs me, it is when a man assumes that I belong to his gang just because I admit he may be right once in a while.

HAVE been claimed as a b' sod brother Fascists, Communists, Socialists, Die-hards, Reformers, Diet Fiends, Bimetal-Radio Dramatists, Teetotailers, Sots, the members of 17 religions I am not allowed to mention here, the mem-bers of 32 races that internationalism forbids me to mention, Outdoorsmen Indoorsmen, Simple-lifers, Brahmslovers, Moralists, Immoralists, Dapperwits, Natty Dressers, Food Snobs, Food Sluts, Sun-bathers, Soul Mates, Fake Conversationalists, Non-conversa-tionalists, the Educated, the Uneducated, the Facetious, the Laverish, the Doomed, Givers of Advice, Takers of Advice, and ten thousand others, including people who Love the Finer Things. The time has come for people to stop claiming me as a blood brother. It has ceased to be funny. But it will start to be funny again when I am shot by several sides at once and always for the wrong reason.

I SEE they are growing tea in the Fraser Valley. And seiling it, too, and planning bigger plantations. Well, here's luck to them. I'm always game for one more cup. . . me and Dr. Johnson . . . though I honestly prefer a good Woo. Lung, sometimes called Oolong, to most of the things I am handed, and I agree with Ralles when he saws that a man with Belloc when he says that a man who'd drink Ceylon or Indian tea would smoke hemp. (Dammit, you're making me thirsty. Time off while I make tea. Though I see my wife has only six kinds on the shelf over the stoy today. Either she's economizing or she's hiding the stuff on me... which is also economical

I am not snobbish about people ruinig tea with sugar and cream. After all, the tea is bad to begin with, you might as well mock it with sugar and cream. You can't, as they say, spoil a bad egg. Though a little rum helps bad tea more than sugar and cream will. Still, good rum deserves good tea. There no such thing as sugar and cream good tea, because once muddied that tea is no longer good.

Digging Deep This Year



As Our Readers See It

HOTEL SERVICE PLUS

On several occasions lately, I have noted the tendency to compare hospital and hotel prices. The average man-on-the-street seems to be of the opinion that if a hotel is able to make a profit on say \$5 a day for its rooms, the hospital should be able to operate on much the same rates.

As one who has been closely connected through her profession with hos pitals for a number of years, I would like to point out certain factors which contribute to the higher rates charged by the hospitals and which the average per-son does not often consider.

Do you know of a hotel that serves breakfast in bed (lunch a.id dinner, too) without extra charge, that puts you to sleep at night with a professional back rub, awakens you in the morning with a bath, supplies you with indoor transportation, keeps an around the clock watch over you as you sleep, provides staff doctors and nurses to watch over you and sends professional help at any hour of the day or night at the touch of a button? of a button?

There is also the fact that the hospital has three times the service space of the ordinary hotel, furnished with thousands of dollars worth of equipment which quickly becomes outdated and has to be replaced. University-trained dietitians weigh and balance your food in the specially equipped diet kitchens, regis-tered pharmacists compound your drugs, trained technicians operate the labora-tories and other professional personnel keep complete records of your hourly

progress.

Is it any wonder that hospital rates are higher? Is there comparison of services rendered?

(MISS) JESSIE SCOTT. Mount Edward Apartments.

CHRISTIANITY CONSTANT

Mr. L. J. Pepper in his reply to Mr. J. Stephenson's lefter makes the positive statement that Christianity is based on selfishness.

Now Christianity, as its name implies, is based upon the teachings of Christ as set forth in the Gospels. These teachings were summed up by the Saviour Himself in two statements, viz: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, etc." and "Thou

shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Nobody will deny that through the ages men who have professed and called themselves Christians have done hideous things in the name of Christ; or that men have taught doctrines which are the men nave taught doctrines which are the antithesis of His teaching. But we are not talking about human frailty or weakness, and in any event such people were condemned in advance by our Lord Himself viz: "Not everyone who saith unto

Me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

The basis of Christianity has remained constant.

Either Mr. Pepper has read the Gospels and, if so, deliberately distorts the facts to suit his own thesis; or else he has not read them and so writes in complete ignorance of the subject. "CHRISTIAN."

SEED OF DELINQUENCY

Mrs. Heywood in a recent letter ex-pressed indignation at the lack of discipline in handling delinquents. Apropos of this, a little incident which came under my observation on Fort Street Monday reveals how these seeds of de-linquency may be sown early in life. A small boy with his mother took one or two pea pods out of a basket outside a shop. Having opened one pod and not finding many reas in it, he went back for more, while the mother stood waiting. Has not this mother enough brains to realize, small though this incident is, she is allowing her child to feel and think that stealing other people's property does not matter?

TAX TOWARD HEALTH

I have refrained from signing the petition regarding the hospital insurance as no happier alternative for pay ing hospital costs has been presented.

I do not believe as some critics do

that people are abusing their hospital privileges—on the contrary many are being discharged before they are really ready. Lets face the facts, people are getting sicker more often—for numerous reasons-some of these reasons are preventable and for this reason I suggest imposing taxes on some of the

Our present-day diet has at present-much bearing on health. Over-refined foods do, I believe, weaken our resist ance to colds, flu, pneumonia and other

would suggest a tax be levied on white bread of the over-refined variety, less tax on better varieties of bread and a subsidy on good whole wheat bread—the same goes for polished rice, white sugar, etc.

A tax be placed on chocolate bars,

candles and pop. True, children need energy-producing foods, but there are certainly more healthful varieties.

A tax should be placed on picture shows for children; active outdoor hob-

bies and games, build up strong bodies and resistance to ills. Surely it is det rimental to physical and mental health for a child to sit in the stuff atmosphere of the movie every Saturday? ONE CITIZEN.

Britain's View Of MacArthur

Below is an excerpt from the statement made by Britain's Foreign Secretary, Herbert orrison, to the House of Commons on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A NUMBER of questions on the Order Paper relate to a way in which General MacArthur has carried out his instructions. In view of the change of command, this episode is now closed and I do not desire to say are than to draw the attention of the House to the traditional British interpretation of the rela-tionship between a military commander in the field and the government to whom he is responsible. On this matter, suc-cessive British Governments have always consistently stood for the subordination of the military to the political. It is clear from the statement issued by the Presi-dent of the United States, that under the

American Constitution and practice the same interpretation is placed on this relationship, as indeed it must in any democratic country where the views of the people expressed by their freely elected governments must be paramount

The record of General MacArthur is, however, not to be judged solely by some of his recent public utterances. He was a great servant of the Allies during the war in the Pacific and he has proved himself a brilliant soldier. He had dis played qualities of the highest order in his conduct of the occupation in Japan. These are achievements which will be remembered long after the immediate controversy has been forgotten.

Sen. Vandenberg Symbol Of An Era

SENATOR Arthur Vandenberg, who died last night, was at once a symbol and an architect of the present American era. He began political life in Michigan ambitious, vair and isolationist. He ended it humble, re

vered and internation-The story of Sena-tor Vandenberg's con-version from the sman town politician to the international states. man is the story of the United States in the last 20 years. This growth in intellect and power did not come Vandenberg easily to Senator Vandenberg. To achieve

it he had to rethink his philosophy from

beginning.
After the Vandenberg of isolation during the interwal years, a new Van-denberg began to emerge toward the end of World War II. It was a lucky day for him, and for the world, when President Truman sent Vandenberg to San Francisco as one of the American delegates to the founding conference of the United Nations. By making the American delegation bi-partisan Mr. Tru-man avoided the fatal mistake of Woodrow Wilson at Paris. Vandenberg worked loyally for the Democrat in framing the Charter and, as much as any man, wrote its final draft.

The bi-partisan foreign policy of the United States Congress was now firmly established and it rested largely on an axis of friendship and continence lying between Senator Vandenberg on Capitol Hill and the U.S. State Department at the other end of Pennsylvania Ave.

Again and again the United States Government found itself quite unable to push through Congress its most vital foreign policies without the intervention of Vanuenberg. He was not always of Vanuenberg. treated too well by the Administration.
Often it would devise policies without consulting him and then expect him to rally the Republican party behind them. Vandenberg never failed.

PARTY AND MORAL POWER

Without the political power which he wielded in the Republic party and the unequalled moral power he wielded in the country, it is doubtful that the United States would have embarked on the two largest decisions in its modern historythe Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Treaty.

The Marshall Plan originated in the mind of Mr. Acheson, was scribbled down' oh a slip of paper by Gen. Marshall as he flew home from Moscow, but its appropriations of aid for Europe could hardly have gone through Congress without the extraordinary ingenuity of the senator from Michigan. The North Atlantic Pact might almost be said to have been born in the famous Vandenberg resolution which proposed an alliance to suppress Germany or any other European aggressor.

By the time the Grand Alliance was firmly established last year the man who contributed so much to its creation was dying. Yet his power in the Senate, was dying. unique and above party, was still so great that he was consulted from time to time on every pending issue of inter-national affairs. Even in illness he remained the acknowledged Republican spokesman on foreign aftairs, taking precedence over Senator Taft. As Vandenberg neared his end, Senator Taft began to take over his power in the Congress and instantly there emerged the old instinct of isolationism which Taft had fong held, but had suppressed in defer-ence to Vandenberg. The result of this change in personality has been to split the Republican party wide open in foreign affairs between the followers of Taft and the followers of Vandenberg GENIAL FIGURE

The man who rose from a newspaper boy on the streets of Grand Rapids, who passed through the editor's chair, and came one of the most influential public figures of his time, was a genial and companionable soul. He loved the companionable soul. He loved the camaraderie of Capitol Hill, the talk of politics, the gossip of smoked-filled con his home and family, and from the death of his wife he never recovered. He was probably the ablest orator in the Congress, a stubborn debater and quick phrasemaker. While he began as a bitter partisan, he ended with as many friends in the Democratic party as in his among them the President of the United

History will rate Vandenberg as one of the most enlightened American statesmen of this century, a man who missed the presidency, which he would have ornamented, but who, in his lifetime, had a larger effect on humanity as a whole than most presidents.

Stow It

Exchange

DR. MORTIMER OSTOW, writing in The Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases (which sounds like soothing such thing as being too tired to think, Thought, says he, requires almost no measurable amount o energy and so is not hampered by even complete physical exhaustion. In fact, if your thinking leads you to a solution of your problems, if may actually to restful. So now you know. Think it over, if you're not too tired. Well, Joseph Conrad, who probably used his old thinker as much as Dr. tow ever did, said that creative writing was many times more exhausting than carrying coal on your back; he had tried both. But Joe was wrong, see? When you're too weary even to rememwhen you're too weary even to remember your own phone number, it means you can really think of it quite easily, and a million other numbers too. Including, I hope, the number of Dr. Ostow, so that you can phone him up and break him down into two syllables and say, "Oh, stow it!"

General Bradley's statement shows,

tional, error. General Bradley says bluntly that General MacArthur's policy of extending the Korean war would "jeopardize world peace." He says that any attempt to

at the risk of Russian intervention. General Bradley's warning that an ultimatum to Russia is militarily imprac-

In short, General Bradley knows that the United States and its allies are far from readiness for war. They have not reached the point where, as Mr. Ache son says, they can bargain from equal strength. Until then they can afford to

Flood Of Support, Trickle Of Aid

ANY CHARITABLE ENTERPRISE which is operated in such a manner as to cast doubt on its sincerity and value contains a three-fold evil. It brings discredit upon itself, obviously But worse still, it raises doubts regard ing past charicable enterprises threatens to discourage support for

future worthy projects. Revelations regarding the United Emergency Fund for Britain, recently publicized by The Financial Post, may entail all three results. According to the report, the U.E.F.B., which began as

an organization for the purchase and delivery of food and clothing for Britons, financed by public subscriptions, grad-ually switched its operations to become merely a clearing house for parcels pro-vided by others. Along with this, it carried on large-scale publicity cam cerned with the provision of aid for Britain.

But the startling fact—as shown by U.E.F.B. financial statements—is that whereas some \$594,000 was collected through donations and grants, the amount spent on food for Britain totalled only \$880.

Two parcel services appear to have been run at a profit—the public being charged more than private purchases

The bulk of the revenues went into organization and publicity. The head of the organization received no salary. of the organization received no salary. But in an 18-month period he drew \$16,000 in expenses and a \$6,500 honorarium. A publicity agency operated by him received about \$83,000 from the Fund for advertising. Salaries of the promotional and administrative staff to alled \$185,000. Advertising and publicity cost \$188,000. Traveling expenses were more than \$78,000. Office operation cost \$75,000. And in addition there tion cost \$75,000. And in addition there were various branch offices which used up \$128,000.

nd Post Office costs would have been.

On such a scale were the contributions of citizens, business firms, organizations and school children administered. The Britons got \$880 worth of food.

The Government of Ontario is now carrying out a full investigation of the whole operation. Legislation to control such appeals to public charity may be instigated. And that such controls are ssary may be judged from the fact-some of the officials involved in U.E.F.B. are now organizing another similar venture called British Goodwill Service, for the delivery of food parcels to the United Kingdom. The public and all future drives, must be protected.

unattractive as possible, to discourage its sale and promote the sale of butter. It

is a crude device designed to protect

the dairyman from fair competition. The dairyman, needing and deserving the

goodwill of the public, is foolish to persist in this public irritant. If he does so, the Legislatu is foolish to listen

Penalizing The Housewife

. THE LEGISLATURE'S REFUSAL TO allow margarine to be colored is on a par with the old American prohibition which forbade the sale of liquor but allowed the sale of handy ingredients for home manufacture. By the Legislature's decision margarine will continue to be sold along with a package of coloring matter which the housewife can us with a little unnecessary trouble. And why does the Legislature insist on this farcical annoyance? To make sure, it says, that margarine is not mistaken by the consumer for butter. As if anycould fail to tell the difference by

In fact, the sole purpose of the pres-

In any case the clumsy protective mechanism will not work. So long as margarine is relatively cheap and the housewife is hard pressed to make ends meet she will buy it, colored or uncolored. But why should she be compelled to mix color into it by hand when a machine could relieve her of the extra

to him.

ent law is to make margarine look as

What's In The Pot?

SINCE WE "CANNOT TAKE OUT OF the pot more than there is in it,"
Canada's two immedi te needs, says Mr.
Abbott, are to increase the pot's contents by producing more goods and to
demand somewhat less for our own use.
We can produce more, he adds, by working harder and lower. We can reduce ing harder and longer. We can reduce our demands on the total supply by re-fusing to buy luxuries and other non-essentials. Otherwise, if we continue to demand more than the pot holds we shall increase the present inflation and, in the

resulting economic disturbance, undermine the nation's defence.

These are undeniable facts and should be obvious to all Canadians who can understand simple arithmetic. Yet they are everywhere denied by the present spurt of panic buying. They evidently are not uncerst od by those who think that inflation can be cured without even a slight reduction in the nation's consumption of goods. Far too many Canadians still imagine that the pot is

Jap Volcano Erupts

TOKYO (AP)-Mt. Mihara, a volcano on Oshima Island, about 50 miles from Tokyo, erupted today with a loud roar. Authorities were considering evacuating. inhabitants.

More Homes Abandoned; SUNSPOTS TO Mississippi Flood Grows

Heavy Damage Threatened In Iowa, Illinois; Highest Crest In History Expected Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP)-More families left their homes today in the Upper Mississippi Valley region as surging waters from the Mississippi River rolled out over lowlands in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Cooler weather spread over the flood area, delaying the spring homes in Dubuque, Ia., as flood waters spilled over a three-block area. A record 22.5-foot flood run-off.

The river threatened heavy uthori-tuating Plans were being made in many and river towns for evacuation of

The highest crest in history— 18.5 feet—was expected in the Illinois-Iowa area about Tues-day. Officials in Davenport, Ia., estimated 300 families will have

ordered 800 fishing boats to families early next week. Stand by. Thirty-five families left their

A number of small but im- cut the soil into squares around



seedlings are plucked out daily, the job nonotonous, and

at Cunninghams

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Hilds half-hardy an polydegrees which can easily be time primarily a tactical force for the defence of western times a day is hould be open to the air most should be open to the air most necessary for plants which do range jet bombers soon will be referred. Larkspur and Salvia farinacea which are in the cold frames should be open to the air most

or fall, and wintered in frames, may be planted into permanent positions. To prevent wilting,

lings growing without check for best results.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain must rely on the United States

The greenhouse will need watering twice a day while the present temperatures last. Get Chief of Staff, Sir John Slessor, the early the vents open as early in the shift.

The flats of rises, to avoid a temperature of Command would be for some

should be open to the air most of the time. Watch for signs of frost at night, and use the glasses for protection.

Small plants of perennials which were seeded last summer Gloxinias, Achimines, and ferns wheels into a curbing at an angle

KIDDIES' BOOKS

CAUSE STATIC

BOMBAY (Reuters)-Colaba University predicted today that sunspots will cause nospheric disturbances during the next four days.

Disturbance of the iono-sphere, a magnetic layer about 60 miles above the earth, interferes with radio

Grant For Refugees

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Rockefeller Foundation has made available \$100,000 for a survey of the refugee problem, Dr. G. J. van Heuven Goedhart, United van Heuven Goedhart, United Nations' high commissioner for refugees, announced today.

Later, Herve Rousseau, attention to the farmer's position in Canada's economic life and asked that he be given a leaders of the Chinese organization which sought to overthrow the Peiping government. The dispatch said three leaders of the Chinese organization had been executed

Winnipeg Man Resigns REBEL PAPER OTTAWA (CP)-The Liberal October, said that he will fully

Party, after losing one supporter support the government. In the House of Commons Wed. At the same time it was

MP SAYS GOODBYE

his private law practice in Winnipeg, said "farewell" to the cus.

60-year-old Mr. Maybank.

nesday, was immediately of learned that Edgar Leduc. fered the full support of a man elected as independent member elected as an independent Lib for Montreal Jacques Cartier in a 1949 by-election, has made Ralph Maybank (L.-Winnipeg South Centre), due to return to ation in his constituency and Say Revolt Quelled

"This will be my last appear Catherwood (P.C. - Haldimand. ance in this House," said the Ont.), and Robert Fair (S.C. Battle River, Alta.). They called

REDS LOCATE

BERLIN (AP)-Discovery of anti-Stalin newspapers in a Red Army barracks has led to the arrest of 34 Soviet officers and seven East Ger-man workers, the West Berlin newspaper Der Tag said

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet news that gime has liquidated an American-inspired counter-revolutionary organization which sought

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HOME GARDEN The Mississippi crested almost three feet above flood level Wednesday at Lacrosse, Wis., where CHOOSE YOUR OWN SHOPPING PACE some 1,500 persons have been forced from their homes and an-other 1,000 were in homes surby Hilda Beastall portant jobs are part of the daily routine of the home gardener with a greenhouse and cold frames. ach plant in the flat. Lift out the squares carefully, and you will find that each plant has sufficient undamaged roots to maintain it in perfect condition with the squares carefully, and you chien, Wis., a crest of about 22 feet—four feet above flood level —was expected Saturday. About 150 families already have been The checking of seedlings each out a setback until new roots evacuated. of greatest importance. If a flat or two of greatest is almost a daily chore, especially with the combination. Britain Needs U.S. day to prevent overcrowding is reach out into the new soil. especially with the combination of sun and wind. Keep the seed Air Strike Power

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crest was expected Monday.

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Reject Price Controls, Farmers' Moratoium

Coalitionists Join C.C.F. In Two Divisions Of Final House Session

Two divisions called in the final minutes of the 1951 session of the Legislature Wednesday afternoon saw Coalition backbenchers joining the C.C.F. Opposition in unsuccessful efforts to have reimposition of price controls and a moratorium for Okanagan fruit farmers.

The price control move, spon-sored by Randolph Harding, C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan, was loost 30 to 9, and the moratorium move, proposed by Rupert Haggen. C.C.F., Grand Forks-Greenwood, was voted down 26 to 13.

question on hospital insurance from Opposition Leader Winch

Longest House Session Since 1930 Prorogued

Wallace prorogued the 1951 session of the 22nd Legislative Assembly of B.C. at 9.05 Wednes-

sittings for the provincial law-Ritchie, Salmon Arm;

At prorogation, witnessed by packed public galleries, the Lieu-tenant-Governor gave assent to 112 bills. He had approved two of them earlier—the controversial Hospital Insurance Act amendments providing for increased premiums, and an interim supply

The 1951 session was the longest since 1930, when the House, under the Tolmie regime, sat one more day.

Following prorogation, members of the Legislature attended a reception at the home of Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson.

There was the traditional throwing of papers and shouts of glee in the usually solemn Legis-To place a moratorium on the

The question had been asked verbally on several occasions during the session: What was the amount of premiums col was voted down 26 to 13.

The House sat four hours during the afternoon to clear the order paper for prorogation in the evening, and the final act was the filing of answers to a question on hospital insurance.

Joining six C.C.F. members (Frank Calder of Atlin was absent) for the price control resolution, were Don Brown, Cln., Vancouver-Burrard; Tom Uphill, Labor-Fernie, and W. A. C. Bennett, Independent, South Okanagan.

JOIN OPPOSITION

On the moratorium question, asked to save fruit farmers who suffered orchard losses in the severe winter of 1949-50 from losing their mortgaged homes and property, five Coalition members joined Bennett, Uphill and the six C.C.F. members. They were Maurice Finnerty, Similkameen: Charles Morrow It was the end of 39 days of North Okanagan; Arthur Hope, Delta, and Dr. J. J. Gillis, Yale.

In price control debate the argument that run-away inflation could only be stopped with ceilings was challenged with the claim that increases production was the solution to the rapidly rising cost of living.

Debate was more heated on the moratorium question with both Premier Johnson and Finance Minister Anscomb contributing.

They said the Okanagan fruit farmers had the government's sympathy, and reminded that a \$250,000 grant had been made to

lative Chamber as soon as the district would block borrowing Lieutenant-Governor, his aides for house construction and muand private secretary retired after the close of the session was official.

nicipal needs, though, and it was from this approach the government opposed the move.

STILL NO HUSBAND English Girl Writes **Giving Added Details**

Pro-Rec Exhibit Slated Friday At **Badminton Hall**

Closing display of the Greater Victoria Provincial Recreational Centres will be held in Victoria Badminton Hall, Amphion Street, Friday night at 8, to terminate the most successful winter season in the history of Pro-Rec

The exhibition will show some of the activities performed by members representing 15 centres in Greater-Victoria district, and N.B. Conservative include fundamental gym- Leader Resigning ball rhythm, tap dancing and a

strate folk dancing numbers, bal-ancing routines, tumbling and delivered what he said was his acrobatics and will be directed last speech as party leader Wedby Miss Enid Aubel.

The men's activities will in clude tumbling, vaulting, spring retire because of ill health. board tumbling, trampoline tum-bling, parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling and boxing

Brenda Willis-English girl- | else) as a husband, hasn't got who wrote to the Times a month ago saying she was seeking a Canadian Mountie (or anyone a second letter which arrived

> the English girl gives some additional details on the type of man she is seeking. "I would like to marry someone over 30 years of age and over five feet, eight inches tall," she writes. Miss Willis did not give her own

Miss Willis says she is "mos grateful for the help the Times is giving her to find a husband. She resides at "Fulworth. resides at "Fulworth," White Lane, Catherington, Ports mouth, Hants, Eng.

FREDERICTON (CP) altz number.

Mackay, leader of the Progress
The junior girls will demonsive Conservative opposition in nesday night. He announced sev

He described the province's financial position as of a "prepyramids and pommel horse. carious nature" and "very seri The junior boys will demonstrate tumbling, vaulting, springboard would go down as the "prodigal

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Legislature Approves **Contributory Pensions**

ributory old-age pension scheme for Canada was given by the B.C. Legislature Wednesday.

B.C. is the last of the provinces to give its support. Unanimous

Indirect Sales Tax Approved

A proposed amendment to the B.N.A. Act to permit provinces to impose an indirect sales tax up to 3 per cent was approved by the Legislature as it wound up its sessional duties Wednes-

tax was wrong in principle.
Government heads gave reof Vancouver will be allowed vote at the next civic election.

Approval of the proposed con- | approval of the province is neces to be inaugurated.

The plan, generally, is to pay to parsions to everyone 70 \$40 pensions to everyone 70 years and over, and \$40 to persons 65 to 69 on a means test

Premier Johnson indicated dur ing discussion of a resolution supporting the government's ap-proval of the plan given last December, that the contributory scheme probably will come into effect next year.

Bill Extends *

peated assurance it was not proposed to implement a hidden tax in B.C.

Other provinces wanted authority to impose an indirect sales tax, though, and unanimous approval of all of the provinces was required.

Vote at the next civic election.

Despite opposition from Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald an amendment to the Vancouver Incorporation Act was passed extending the civic franchise.

Mr. MacDonald argued that the principle of the bill was wrong.

ASK TRADE ACT BE REVIEWED

Terms of reference for the special labor committee will be broad enough to cover the entire field of labor, Attorney-General Wismer assured the Legislature Wednesday.

He said the government would consider a C.C.F. re-quest that the Trade Union Act be included in the review by the committee the labor laws.

Charged In Shooting

W'CKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) — A grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. W. M. Coffee, 40, on a charge that she advised a Cairo, Ill., bartender to kill her husband. She also was indicted on a the Essistant and the wind of the control of the charge of the char

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The vagarles of the weather gods caused the eyes of

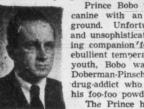
The vagaries of the weather gods caused the eyes of parks board employees to pop this morning when they arrived for a day's stint at Athletic Park.

They found the big pitch almost covered with ice.
Three big sheets of the white shiny stuff had formed during the night, and it was heavy enough to last until Old Sol got high around 10.

When the news leaked out George I. Warren was pained but prepared. "Just a stunt," said George, "just a stunt. Thought maybe the boys would like to try soccer on skates, so we borrowed the arena ice plant." so we borrowed the arena ice plant."

Coleman's Column

MONTREAL About time for another animal-husbandry note or the Stanley Cup playoffs. This piece concerns the occasion on which Norman Alexander Marvyn "Red" Dutton smuggled Prince Bobo von Arles into Montreal in a single bedroom, aboard Canadian Pacific Railway's Number 22. At the time, Mr. Dutton was the president of the National Hockey League, an official burden which he was attempting to bear with fortitude and dignity.



Prince Bobo von Arles, for his part, was a canine with an impeccably blue-blooded background. Unfortunately, The Prince was young and unsophisticated and hardly a suitable traveling companion' for a gentleman of Mr. Dutton's ebullient temperament. Furthermore, despite his youth, Bobo was a very large and awkward Doberman-Pinscher and he was as nervous as a drug-addict who suddenly has been deprived of his foo-foo powders.

The Prince had been presented to President Dutton by a Toronto friend during a Toronto Canadiens Stanley Cup series. In his customarily casual fashion, President Dutton had failed to report the gift to Mrs. Dutton who was awaiting his return from Toronto in her

Smuggled Aboard With Assistance

It was expedient that President Dutton should get The Prince aboard Number 22 while official eyes were turned. This was accomplished with the co-operation of two confederates who, at the critical moment, grabbed the Sleeping Car Conductor and told him the old story about the fellow who came-home-and-found-a-newrefrigerator-in-his-apartment. While the conductor was laughing fit to bust his girdle, Dutton and The Prince scampered aboard the train and Dutton slammed the bedroom door.

mely-furnished apartment near the Montreal Forum.

Any persons who has occupied a single bedroom on Number 22 knows that it consists of one narrow berth, a fold-up wash-basin and another item of bathroom equipment.

Mr. Dutton was brushing his teeth when the locomotive emitted

mournful whistle as it passed the Leaside mile-pole. Prince Bobo von Arles pricked his ears and echoed a mournful howl that sent other occupants of the car diving under their covers in terror.

Immediately, the Sleeping Car Conductor knocked on Dutton's door and demanded sternly: "Mr. Dutton Do you have a dog or a

banshee in that room?"

"Who? Me." President Dutton replied innocently. "I assure you that there's no one in here but us National Hockey League officials."

The Dog Didn't Use Mouthwash

President Dutton soon learned that the only method of quieting his aristocratic canine was to permit him to share the berth. If ever you've attempted to sleep in a narrow bed with a Doberman you have some idea of Dutton's dilemma. Additionally, The Prince was one of those unfortunate beasts which are afflicted with

There was only one solution-Dutton left the dog between the sheets and ensconsed himself on the only other available piece of

In the middle of the night, the porter opened the small underbed doorway to get president Dutton's shoes. Peering through the aperture, the porter was surprised to see the president of the National Hockey League sleeping bolt upright.

"Tve seen some strange things on these trains," mused the porter, "but the company tells me just to mind my own business and keep my mouth shut."

The next morning, president Dutton summoned two referees to straighten his back, donned his clothes and determined to smuggle Prince Bobo von Arles from the train at Montreal West. "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy-is Mrs. Dutton going to love this dog!"

The debarkation was accomplished successfully but, just as The Prince was regaining nervous land-legs, an outgoing Delaware and Hudson train on the next track whistled shrilly.

Sparrow In Treetop; Bobo In Bush

That was too much for Prince Bobo von Arles-he yanked the leash from president Dotton's hand and scurried down the street. It was 45 minutes later that president Dutton caught him. In the meantime, Prince Bobo von Arles had hidden behind a thorn hedge in a swamp of melting snow and mud. Unmindful of the Taunts of small boys on their way to school, president Dutton calm his pet. We've seen miners who looked cleaner than presi. dent Dutton after his ordeal. The thorns had cut his face in three places and his suit looked like the University of Toronto

football field on a wet Grey Cup day.

Eventually, Mr. Dutton and The Prince presented themselves at the Dutton apartment and knocked tentatively.

Mrs. Dutton took one look at the dishevelled pair and

slammed the door quickly. Behind the door—just before he left to seek a nice dog-house equipped for light house keeping for dog and man—president Dutton distinctly heard Mrs. Dutton sobbing those immortal Dutton distinctly heard words. "Drinking again!"

Medalists Lose In Ladies' Union

Mrs. H. E. Vaio and Mrs. W. | be played Thursday, April 26, at Cotton, medalists in the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union last

game. The game was played at Oak Bay Golf Club. Next round in the championship flight will proctor

Results of first round follow: week, were beaten in the first cound of championship play in a two-ball competition this week with Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. R. Bramley.

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CLEVELAND'S MOUND STAFF SHOWS CLASS

Wynn Handcuffs **Detroit Power**

Early Wynn and Bob emon sound a warning that Cleveland will be a tough nut to crack in the American

Wynn's four-hitter in a 10inning battle at Detroit yesterday, following Lemon's gaudy two-hit victory opening day emphasize the class of the Indians' pitching staff. And Bobby Feller hasn't worked yet.

After Hegan's homer tied the score in the ninth, the Tribe 10th. Ray Boone singled home Larry Doby with the winning run and Bob Kennedy scored the extra run on Pat Mullin's error

extra run on rat Mullin's error to make it 4 to 2. Pitching was the big story with the defending champion New York Yankees, too. Eddie taunted the red-faced Lopat' Boston Red Sox and beat them 6 to 1, allowing only two singles, Following Vic Raschi's opening day shutout, this deflated the Red Sox stock several points.

Lonat clouted a two-run homer the eighth for the final

Harris' Washington Senators kept step with the Yankees and Indians by making it two in a row over Philadelphia 6 to 4 in a night game. Bob Kuzava, lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth, was the

winner, Only 2,055 watched.

Jim Konstanty, key to the Phillies' repeat pennant hopes, failed in his first relief appear-ance of 1951 against Brooklyn. With one on and nobody out in the ninth, Konstanty let the game wriggle away on Duke Snider's tying triple and Jackie Robinson's winning single, 4 to 3

Willie Jones' two homers and one by Dick Sisler, pennant clinching hero of 1950, provided

Leo Durocher's pennant time table was disrupted at Boston when Sam Jethroe homered with two on in the ninth for an 8 to victory over New York Giants.

The western teams in the National were not scheduled. In the American League a night game between the White Sox and

frown was rained out. Short scores follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Ten innings)— R. H. E. Serviand 4 13 0 Servicial Wynn and Hegan; Trout, White (10) and Ginsberg. pitcher, Trout.

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Lifetime Thrill Came Early

Arthur Bayliss, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bayliss, 2872 Murray Drive, experienced the golfers' thrill of a lifetime last week when he sank his tee shot on the 145-yard 14th hole at Gorge Vale. Small trophy is from Gorge Vale club for hole-in-one, large trophy is Times Cup in picture, which Arthur won in a Sooke Day baby contest when he was nine



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IN THE QUARTER-FINALS

Painter-Fleming Game To Feature Match Play

round in the Vancouver Island sional player. Lowe looked par Match Play Open golf tourna ticular good in his last game ment will see Vic Painter, re-cently emerged winner of the 2 up, while Pryke edged Walter Empress Golf Tournament, going Newcomb in his previous contest young Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale, over the course at

Painter advanced to quarter finals by defeating Paul Phillips of Victoria Golf Club, and 3, while Fleming goes there for beating Allan Senior, of his own club, 7 and 5.

Another good match will pit youngsters Ron McLeod and Ken Lea, while Ted Colgate will take on Don Ross.

McLeod won over Eric Hibber-Game—

greet 4 7 6 9 2

Hammer (5) and Raimondi; Ayers

AG Game—

Game bested Bill Court, 1 up.

The fourth match in the quarter-final round will see Vic Lowe, young Chinese golfer, take

May Help Juniors

The executive of the Shamrock Sideliners' Club has called a general membership meeting for April 26 to consider giving this year financial and moral support to minor lacrosse teams in Vic-

This Sunday's quarter-final on Joe Pryke, a former profes

BASEBALL MONDAY, April 30

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Hockey Scores

game of best-of-seven series.)

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Four W.I.L. Clubs Opening Tomorrow Four Western International League baseball teams start

playing for keeps tomorrow as the curtain goes up for the

Addition of several colorful managers, plus expected completion of a new baseball park at Vancouver, are expected to set attendance records.

Thousands are expected to observe their late and lamented grandmother's funeral by attending games in Wenatchee. Spokane and Salem.

Tacoma and Victoria fans us: wait for Saturday.

Vancouver plays at Wenatchee, and Tri-City goes to Salem for Friday's openers,

EORMER MATES

Rotund Kewpie Dick Barrett and Alan Strange will be opposing managers in the game at Spokane. It will be Barrett's first crack at being a club pilot Strange and Earrett were team mates on the Seattle squads that were nabbing pennants back in the early '40's.

Another ex-Rainier 'Bill (The Rooster) Schuster will lead the Vancouver Capilanos against Tommy Thompson's Wenatchee aggregation. Schuster drove several managers, including Charlie Grimm, to the brink of insanity when he was an excellent-if exuberant, shortstop on various class A and major league

Hugh Luby, another former Coast League player, is the new Sa'em manager. He'll be master-minding it against Charlie Peterson of the Tri-City Braves.

BRILLHEART BACK

Marse Jim Brillheart and the acoma Tiger's should be able to give Yakima a tough tussle in their opener. Tacoma lost out to Yakima in the last day of the season in 1950, splitting with Vancouver while the eastern Washington team swept a double header from Victoria.

Bill Brenner, who was top last year, is back as manager. The league openers will be observed by the usual cere

Spokane, giving the proceedings a new gimmick. Anyone who speaks longer than 60 seconds will be drowned out by band

WALKER WILL COVER GAME

Bill Walker, sports editor of the Times, left by plane this morning for Spokane where he will cover the opening game of the W.I.

League in that city.

Walker will stay with the team over the week-end to give Times readers a first-hand report on the perform-ance of the Athletics and personality sketches of new comers to this year's club.

Citation Makes Comeback Try

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)-Mighty Citation, leading money winner of all time, raced third in his first comeback attempt a six-furlong sprint at Bay Meadows on Wednesday.

It was the Calumet Farm's ace's first race since last June 24 A Lark won the race in a photo finish with Pancho Suoreme second.

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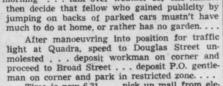
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Also pick up fellow who packs lunch bucket and whose first remark is "nice morning" . . . talk over weather for one minute then decide that fellow who gained publicity by



Time is now 6.31 . . . pick up mail from elevator man and find that Mrs. Shirley Paterson wins a golf competition at Gorge Vale

Walker quite an athletic figure himself. . . . 6.45—End discussion of night's activities with elevator man must leave to write his deliver about the control of the control who must leave to write his daily column about such activities. . . . 6.46—Arrive at desk and find no pictures from photographers Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett . . . 6.48 Find pictures under story that Gill McDougald makes berth with New York Yankees. . .

6.52-No. 2 Lance Whittaker, arrives and beams, "told you that Sammartino would try out for Shamrocks" . . . recall he did make prediction about two months ago . . . apologize and know we have another "scoop" . . . Norm Baker one day, Sammartino the next. . . . Then get to figuring that Arnold Ferguson has tremendous job in picking out a team this year with only 30 to

choose from . . remembering also that Fergie a father again . . . his wife Flossie presenting not a player but a future fan . . . Pitch Into copy on desk and find that we are invited to big smorgasbord at Parksville Dog Show Friday . . Being unable to attend take this opportunity of saying so . . . See also that to attend take this opportunity of saying so . . . See also that Senior Softball League now decide to build own bleachers with city council's approval, and to charge 10 cents admission to same . . . Realize this is 900 per cent profit over past years . . . Think council should approve, but feel fans will raise small odor over increased price . . . Remember to chastise fans in future if

Phone rings . . . it's gentleman wanting to know date of Asso Phone rings . . . it's gentleman wanting to know date of Association Cup final . . Tell him April 28 . . . phone rings again . . . it's Rocky Brooks telling us not to forget resumption of wrestling Thursday (tonight) . . phone rings again : . . it's member of Track Roadster Association wanting us to know that such a group isn't a devil-may-care organization but really inter-ested in safe and sane driving . . . also that Sgt. Brooke Douglas to address meeting tonight . . .

Now 8.30 . . . most of fellow staffers have arrived . . . Dick Donaldson, bowler with Tillicums, makes note that several local teams are going to N.I.B.C. tourney at Vancouver at month's end . . . get note from Whittaker that 12-year-old Arthur Baylis makes hole-in-one at 14th at Gorge Vale . . . also that same lad

once won Times baby contest . . .
Go to coffee at 9.10 . . . talk gets around to rugby . .
Bill Halkett tells of young old-timers such as Roddy McGinnes fancy dan fullback . . . Ken Fleming, hard-running three-quarter

. . . Doug Peden, best opportunist ever to play here . with Bill that rugby almost dead, but say Crimson Tide gave the McKechnie Cup good try . . . Remember also Doug Bray . . . best hook Victoria had in past decade . . . and how cagey Doug used to be when he was winded . . . Bill recalls his last game with Tide and how Doug set him up for a try . .

9.45—Take ribbing from composing room staff over A's . . . eaution same hecklers by saying "Cougars!" make mental note to reserve space for "Red" Wells on Saturday night boxing spe-

Check with M.E. (managing editor) over trip to Spokane laugh feebly when he says it might rain and may as well stay home . . . put paper to bed and move conveyance from restricted zone to less restricted area . . En route back to office learn that possibly arena seating will be changed by next year . . . also that date still unchanged for Maryleborne cricket team visit on Aug.

Get report at 11 that Dixie and brother (think it's Len) Harper from crack 1949 Ladysmith softball team in town looking for battery job with senior A club . . . also that they won't be separated . . . agree with Wally Yeamans that team which se separated . . . agree with wany reamans that team which secures their services will be team to beat this year . . . Also get report that Fred Donaghy now full-fledged umpire in a class C baseball league . . . Slip out for time to check with U.S. Immigration and Foreign Exchange branch over trip to Spokane . . .

11.45-home to lunch After repast leave jalopy with Hank Rowe at service station and learn that former Domino great has retired again from cage spot . . . then back to office . . . have visit from George Towill of C.N.R. public relations staff . . . George just wanted to let us know annual Totem Pole golf tournament at Jasper, Labor Day

week-end, still going strong . . . a boxla school for all divi-Wind this opus up leaving things in capable hands of No. 2 sions from pee-wee to senior until Monday . . . Not forgetting to remind him that soccer people B were announced today by still trying to get approval from baseball club for use of Athletic president Doug Fletcher of Park June 7 for game with Fulham and that ball game that day the Greater Victoria Bex.

Minor Hockey Boys To Break box Saturday morning. Boys between the ages of 10 and 16 are asked to report at Training With Last Banquet

The 1950-51 minor hockey hand are asked to contact the season is going to wind up ex following: juniors, Ivan Temple, actly the way any regular boy G 4974; juveniles, Alex Byers, would want it to wind up-with

Perlette, E 9574; pee wees, Doug invited to phone president President Doug Fletcher said Fletcher, Col. 98-B. today that the banquet will be held at Terry's April 30, and that servings will be interrupted only for the award of trophies to winning clubs, most valuable players and most improved players in each division.

Dads are invited to attend. Those who intend to be on

Mawhinney Drops Overtime Match

PINEHURST ,N.C. (CP) Van couver's Bill Mawhinney figured as the loser today in the longest match in the 51-year history of the North and South Golf

Ray Palmer of Wyandotte, Mich., upset the Canadian amateur king after 10 extra holes. The match ended in the 28th with Palmer's par five on the longest hole on the course wrapping it up as Mawhinney's third shot was trapped.

hot was trapped. Palmer won the 18th to stave

TENNIS CLUB **MOVES INTO** HIGH GEAR

New Hard Courts To Get Full Use

Slowly gathering momentum as its post-war building reorganization program and hits full stride, the Lawn Tennis and Badminton will move into high gear this summer, according to executive vice-president

Jim McArthur.
The three new hard-surface courts, completed in mid-season last year, will allow more play in 1951, with an early start and a later finish.

Already possessed of the best grass facilities — 12 courts — of any club in Canada or the Pacific Northwest, the five asphalt bring the V.L.T.B.A. within the classification of top clubs on the continent in the matter of playing area.

OPEN MAY 19

Official opening of play on the grass courts will take place May 19, precipitating the biggest single-season program in over 10 years.

The first club tourney has been set for the week of June 15 - 23.

The city title tourney will take place during the week of July

The B.C. championships, which have been held elsewhere only four times in the last 40 years, will take over July 30-August 4. Victoria has also been offered the national championships, bu

acceptance has been conditioned by the provision that they be held in conjunction with the pro vincial series, a provision that has not as yet been approved by the C.L.T.A.

The Canadian championships were last held in Victoria in 1935.

MEMBERSHIP HIGH

Operation of the new Badmin ton Hall has made year-rot activity possible for the club for the first time in many years. Maintenance of membership has been improved through this de-velopment and the additional revenue obtained through rentals has assisted in keeping incomconstant.

Badminton membership stoo at the 400 mark through the winter, and last year's ten-nis membership of 250 is ex pected to increase this season. An indication of the asm being shown by the members came when extensive dam age was done to fencing by high inter winds. Repairs have been undertaken by volunteer labor the total cost to the club for heavy repairs being \$200 for

materials. "It is this spirit," says McArthur, "which keeps the executive planning expansion and ovements in line with membership demands.'

MINOR BOXLA

Plans for the holding of a boxla school for all divi-

9.30. Sticks and balls will be provided.

Boys over 16 should register Saturday morning. Practice times will be announced later. Senior players will be on hand G 7631; midgets, George Don- as coaches. Anyone willing to aldson, B 6870; bantams, Laurie assist in any other capacity is

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Ready For Another Season

Genial Red McMillan, terrier-like defenceman with Victoria Shamrocks last year, is back giving the newcomers a battle for his berth this season. An all-star soccer player and a valuable member of the senior B basketballing Shamrocks last winter, Red still feels he has another season or two in boxla.

EDDIE MAZUR TO STRIP FOR CANADIENS TONIGHT

MONTREAL (CP)-The "overtime series" as the boys along Peel Street refer to the Toronto-Montreal Stanley Cup finals, resumes tonight with the underdog Canadiens gunning for a second victory to tie the best-of-seven-series 2 to 2.

All the games so far—two in Toronto and one in Montreal

-have gone into overtime before a winner was declared. Both teams have been playing tight, heads-up hockey and even the opposing coaches appear agreed that the breaks will decide the series.

However, coach Dick Irvin of Les Canadiens, never

an opportunity pass, says: "If I was as lucky as the Leafs, I'd be a millionaire."

Maple Leafs, I'd be a millionaire."

Calum MacKay, left-winger on Montreal's Mosdell-CurryMacKay line, came out of Tuesday night's tussle with an
injured right ankle and may not play tonight.

Irvin said he would dress Eddie Mazur, rookie forward

from Victoria Cougars, Bob Dawes and Bert Hirschfield, both of whom have had experience in the position.

Light-Heavy Mat King To Display Wares Here Tonight



LEO JENSEN

Meeting in the main event will be world light heavyweight champion Andy Tremaine and Armenian Mike Nazarian. In the other half of the double main Leo "The Lion" Newman will match holds with Dano Menatch holds with poponents 4 to 2 in the final frame. lonaid.

Leo Jensen and Jack Fisher, a

Leo Jensen and Jack Fisher, a

pair of crowd pleasers, will be seen in the special event while opening the card will be two ocal boys, Lionel Speller and First bout starts at 8.30.

May Quit This Week

NEW YORK (AP) - A. B. (Happy) Chandler, whose contract as baseball commissioner renewed, may resign within a week, the Associated Press learned today.

Chapdler, who was to have been here Tuesday to hand out Lacrosse Association.

First session of the school will be held at Stevenson Park box Saturday morning.

Boys between the ages of 10

Wrestling returns to the Club Sirocco tonight after an absence of several weeks and promoter Washington instead. He then left for his home in Versallles, Ky.

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Sideliners Will Journey To Nanaimo For Shamrocks' First Game Up-Island

Victoria's intercity lacrosse entry North Shore India

mation on reservations and costs has switched to New can be secured by phoning minster.

Fort Frances Ousts Nanaimo In Allan Cup

WINNIPEG (CP) - Fort Frances Canadians will represent the west in Allan Cup finals against either Owen Sound Mercurys or Bolbeau Castors this year.

The Ontario club captured the western Canada senior hockey title here last night, downing Nanaimo Clippers 11 to 5 be fore 1,000 fans to take their best-of-seven series four games to one.

Canadians split the first two games at home, winning the opener 7 to 2, but dropping the second 4 to 3 in overtime. They took the third 6 to 3 at Winnipeg and the fourth 4 to 2 in overtime.

Their first-string line of Vern O'Donnell, Johnny Irving and Willie Toninato collected nine scoring points in last night's encounter. O'Donnell had two goals and two assists; Irving two goals and Toninato three assists. Frank Eisenzoph, with two, Doc Johnson, Dun Sampson, Sambo Fedoruk, Rick Ricard and Ed Kliner were the other Fort Frances' marksmen. Defenceman Fedoruk also had three

Nanaimo was paced by its playing-coach, Eddie Shamlock, who scored twice and set up winger Andy Clovechok for two others. Crusher Conway, hardhitting defenceman, bagged the other Clipper goal.

NEVER HEADED

Canadians went out in front from the opening whistle, A penalty to Nanaimo defenceman Joe Fennell paved the way for two goals within 48 seconds.

Fort Frances took over 6 to 2 in the first period. The teams split two goals in the middle Meeting in the main event will session, then Canadian outscored

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A special train will make the trip, and 400 tickets have been reserved in the Nanaimo Arena for followers of the Irish. Information on reservations and costs West-

Indians, in addition, may be The Shamrocks will open their star net guard Stan season at Memorial Arena here Josephs, who rated the honor of being the league's best goalie last season. Josephs so far this year has failed to put in an ap-pearance at any North Shore workout and it is possible the team will go along with 21-year-old Vic Grover, if Josephs doesn't

Referees for this year's season are all picked except one. The whistle tooters will have Bill clude Eddie Powers, who has just ended a busy season as hockey ref, and who has had plenty of lacrosse experience as playing coach; Gordie Falka, holdover from last year, and Frank Lee, formerly with Bur-

The 1951 schedule follows:

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May 2—Indians at Victoria.

May 3—Vancouver at Mew Westminster.

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May 1—New Westminster at Vancouver.

May 11—Nanaimo at Indians.

May 15—Victoria at Vancouver.

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May 17—Nanaimo at New Westminster.

May 18—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

May 23—Vancouver at Indians.

May 24—Indians at New Westminster.

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May 25—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

May 26—New Westminster at Nanaimo.

May 26—New Westminster at Indians.

June 3—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

May 30—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

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June 1—New Westminster at Indians.

June 3—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

June 6—Indians at Vancouver.

June 6—Nanaimo at Indians.

June 3—Nanaimo at Indians.

June 13—New Westminster at Vancouver.

June 13—New Westminster at Victoria.

June 14—Manaimo at Nanaimo.

June 15—Vancouver at Nanaimo.

June 26—Indians at New Westminster.

June 27—Indians at New Westminster.

June 28—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

June 29—Nanaimo at Vancouver.

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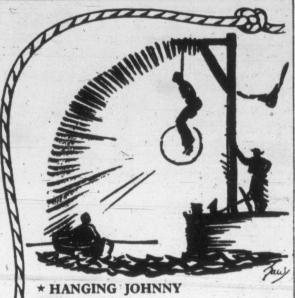
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Canada To Send 190 Athletes To Olympics

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's Olympic Association has decided to send 140 athletes to the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki and 50 to the winter games

The association was told that the United States will be represented in the winter games by one hockey team. In the last games, in Switzerland, the U.S. had two representatives — one sponsored by the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association, the other by the U.S. Olympic Games As-sociation. When the inevitable argument died down, neither

So far as Canada is concerned it requires \$170,000 to finance the Olympic team. The associa-tion expects to obtain 50 per cent from the federal and provincial governments, the rest from private subscription.

In annual meeting the Canadian Olympic Association also re-elected its officers and moved incorporate to protect name and insignia.

Other business included desigation of Ottawa as site for the The meeting tabled a recom-

mendation that a speed-skating foursome from western Canada he included in the winter games. The men recommended are Ralph Olin, Calgary; Gordon Audley, St. Boniface; Craig MacKay, Saskatoon, and Frank Stack, Winnipeg.

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TIME OUT! By Jeft Reate



esting names you can call the umpire!"

BOWLING SCORES

BROOKLYN (AP) - Brooklyr Dodgers Tuesday returned Bob Morgan, leading International League batter in 1949, to Mont-

real on option.

Morgan, who opened the 1950 season as the regular Dodger third baseman, hit only .226 in 67 games. He formerly p with Spokane of the W.I.L. played

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Former featherweight champ Willie Pep, aiming for a new crown, was a step closer to his objective today by virtue of a decisive fifth-round technical knockout over lightweight Babe Ortiz Tuesday

JOE PRIMEAU MAY RETIRE

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Gazette said Tuesday that Joe Primeau, 45-year-old freshman coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, will retire at the close of the Chapter Cha current Stanley Cup series against Montreal Canadiens.

The Gazette says Toronto camp followers definitely stated Primeau was stepping out of the picture this

spring.
Before game time Tuesday coach Primeau said he had

"nothing to say,"
General manager Conny
Smythe of the Leafs told
reporters it was the first he
had heard of it.

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AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) -Youths of King's College here and York, Pa. Y.M.C.A. are hold ing an unusual swimming com petition. They swim in a variety of events, and names and times Year round promotion has and points will be awarded for the three fastest times in each Island Basketball Association as

Swap Jobs For Summer

OSLO (CP) About 200 No workers will swap jobs with the same number of Swedish workers for a minimum of three months this summer. The exchange is organized by an Inter-



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Hollywood Stars Being Told To Keep Out Of Mischief

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Ex- | Two of Janet's songs were given elusively Yours: Hollywood's to Gloria. "movies-are-getting better than ever" campaign has a hush-hush new Joseph Bernhard-Anson Bond picture, "East Is East." It's all about a CI with the company of the company better than ever.

Off screen, that is, Waving morality clauses in studio contracts, Hollywood's own legion of decency is on the march to corral the screen's "lost All of the major studios quietly have advised con-tract stars "to stay out of the headlines" and "act like normal human beings."

threats of breaking con-

tracts for morality reasons al-ready have been made.

Janet Leigh denies it and Gloria de Haven denies it, but Gloria de Haven denies it, but Berle just signed with NBC, says insiders insist there was friction Alan Wilson, will never work between them during the making out. There just isn't that much of "Two Tickets to Broadway." material around for him to steal.

about a G.I. who brings home a Japanese war bride, Yamaguchi Nippon's Betty Grable, will star

Janet Gaynor had two picture offers following her radio version of "Seventh Heaven" with Charles Farrell. But she still turning to the screen.

Sign outside Gig Young's dress ing room after a long love scene with Virginia Grey: "Temporarily Out of Ardor.

That 30-year contract Milton

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Stewart, Like Harvey, Doesn't Show His Face In New Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWODD (AP) - James and Dorothy Lamour. Stewart is taking a lesson from STEWART'S HAPPY In his new film, the face doesn't appear,

Don't get me wrong. Stewart isn't as invisible as the king-size rabbit. He's playing a clown in his new film, and he'll appear in heavy make-up through the story. Not once will you see

The film is the new C. B. De-Mille epic, "The Greatest Show on Earth. Stewart plays a man who has committed some clouded the law by taking clown in the circus.

Stewart is taking considerably less than his usual salary of about \$150,000 per picture. And the role is smaller than those of "I practised at the studio," the role is smaller than those of the other stars-Cornel Wilde,

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"A TERRIFIC

"THE

GOLDEN TWENTIES"

full-length documentary feature produced by

Betty Hutton, Gloria Grahame

I found Stewart happily hiding behind his make-up.

"This is quite a part," Stewart drawled. "If you sneeze, you're liable to miss me," He works 15 days of the 100-day shooting schedule.

I asked him why he is doing

"Wal, it's a good part, even it it is short," he replied, "And I've always wanted to work for this man (DeMille)."

Stewart isn't the only one per

crime in his past. He hides from forming unusually in the film. taking a job as a Betty Hutton has learned to do her own stunts as the aerialist She hangs by her hands, flies

doing it at 26 feet above the ground," she told me, "That wasn't so bad. Then we went with the circus and I went up to 46 feet. Believe me, I was scared. But once you're up there, you don't have time to think about

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By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON "Parents may well be proud, watching these young actors, so unostentatious yet so poised and capable," said Mrs. Phoebe Smith she opened adjudication of Victoria School Drama Festival.

"LOST VICTORY" by North Baker
Presented by Victoria High School
Agatha Van Dorm Mary Lou Findler
Annie
Cordelia Van Derm Ann Murphy
Paul Vincent Delores Lavole
Cynthie Van Dorm Mary Miller
Director, Mr. M. De La Mare
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Mrs. Smith stressed the emo-tional depths of this play and commended the cast for projecting themselves into it so fully. Mary Lou Findler received high praise for her strong characterization.

"A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL"

By Anton Chekhov
Presented by Esquimait High School
Natalia Stepanovna Merie Dean
Stepan Tschubukov Henry Pylypa
Ivan Vasskyttch Lomar Cerald Guest
Director, Miss Gwen Hewlings
This farce was an exception-

ally good choice for a student cast, the adjudicator said. The three members of this cast were most capable, Mrs. Smith said. Henry Pylypa had a true comdy-sense and Gerald Guest was commended for his good voice, movement and robust quality.

Mrs. Smith was happy to find Merle Dean the equal of the other two members of the cast.

"WHITE QUEEN, RED QUEEN"
Presented by St. Margaret's School
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Countess of Salisbury Janet Bartholomew

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Davidina McCormack

Anne Boleyn Elaine Caple

Katherine of Aragon Diana Elkington

Director, Mrs. Eleanor Hewitt Here were a group of artists that "held us from the moment

the curtain opened," Mrs. Smith commented. The actresses were all distinctive individuals, Mrs. Smith declared. The cast had been carefully checked for speech.

The afternoon session of the festival was held in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS—"I'll Get By" at 2.48, 6.10, 9.37, plus "Ameri-can Guerrilla,"

CAPITOL - Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson in "Grounds for Marriage," at 1.33, 3.32, 5.21, 7.30, 9.29. DOMINION-"Highway 301"

"Beauty On Parade." FOX-"Al About Eve," with Bette Davis, Ann Baxter. Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY-"Home of the Brave," plus "The Golden Twenties." Doors 6.30. ODEON-Richard Widmark in "Halls of Montezuma," at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.07, 9.22.

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This play, done in the mann of traditional Chinese theatre was suitably chosen for children Mrs. Smith said. She spoke highly of all members of the cast, saying that it had been played with vigor and sincerity

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STARTS TOMORROW!



DIAL 1340 Don Wilson Chief News-Editor keeps you up to the minute with the latest news from the wires of British United Press, and CKDA's own newsgathering facilities.

Mrs. Smith was enthusiastic in her praise of this entry, describ ing it as "captivating and a most beautiful production, fects received high praise.



On Local Screen

robber Steve Cochran as he embraces Virginia Grey. Gaby Andre, beautiful new French star, looks on, in Warner Bros.' headline-paced crime drama, "Highway 301." Film starts today at Dominion.

Praises B.C. Support For Amateur Theatre

MONTREAL (CP)-Robert G. Newton, well-known British actor, Wednesday said he expected great things from ama-

teur drama in Quebec. Addressing the Women's Ca-nadian Club, he said "this prov-

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STEVE COCHRAM - VIRGINIA GREY GABY ANDRE

TODAY, FRI. and SAT. AT 2.48, 6.10, 9.37 HAVER LUNDIGAN De HAVEN DAY JAMES



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He said that British Columbia was "quite amazing" in the support its people gave amateur productions, and people often traveled great distances to see a

ince has a unique position in amateur theatre with the Eng-lish influence of Shakespeare and the French influence of Moliere running side by side."

ver Repertory Players will open the Dominion Drama Festival at the Grand Theatre here Mo night, May 14. They will pre sent "Therese" by Thomas Job

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951

School Drama Festival TONIGHT

Esquimalt Elementary School Friday Afternoon

"The Man In Red"
West Saanich School
"The Sentimental Scarcers "The Warming Pan"
Milne's Lading School

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STARTS TOMORROW! (FRIDAY)

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On, then, came the entries for the first race-nine of them. the bright silk shirts of the jockeys gleaming in the sunshine. There was a preliminary ragged cantering in front of the grandstand, then, marshaled by stewards, the horses thin were duly lined up-a whinny of impatience breaking from one or two of them as they waited for the signal.

There was a moment's hush. Then the crack of a revolver and they were off. A mile heat it was, around the hill — with excited eyes strained on them every yard of the way.

Mr. Dukes had even forgotten Caroline Murray in the urgency of the moment. He elbowed his way to the rail, a little further down the track, not ceasing to take his eyes off the circling horses. He added his own shouted encouragement to the general pandemonium, not stopping for a moment to realize how impossible it would be for any of the jockeys now rounding the far side of the hill, to hear the individual pieces of advice he gratuitously gave them.

His eyes were glued on the yellow shirt that carried most of the money he had brought here for the purpose. It started well, that horse. Then, threequarters of the way home, how ever, it started slipping back
... further and sickeningly further from the lead. Mr. Dukes continued to watch him-

self losing money with a kind of frenzied fortitude. He watched of renzied fortidae. He watches every horse pass the winning post, with the yellow-shirted jockey coming in next to the last. He sighed. That, he reminded himself, came of listening to Mr. Throckle, of the "Toby Jug."

He turned his eyes ruefully rom the horses to the people again, and spotted, near to him, a small group of spectators from whom there stood out, her beauty noticeable even to a man who had just lost his shirt, a girl in a pink crinoline, with deep chestnut curls and the most re-freshing smile he had seen for

many a day.

She was chatting happily away with a middle-aged, plumper lady, and some children. He edged a little closer—not in the slightest sense wishing to in-trude, but unable to avoid looking at his newly-discovered

heauty.

As he did so, two young naval

and the taller of the two spoke to the girl, with a neat salute and an obviously gratified smile. "Well—this is where you've been hiding yourself, Letty!" he exclaimed, and then, pulling for ward his friend,"—and allow me to present Lieut. Twining—Miss

Letty Merridew—Mr. Twining.'
Mr. Dukes was rooted to the spot. Could this be Miss Letitia Merridew — the subject of Caroline's interview with him? Even as he looked at her, it was easy to see that Miss Merridew

must be a good dancer. . . . He watched her with mounting excitement. It had been part of the arrangement with Carolina that he was not to seek her out But Caroline was busy with ner own group of friends in the grandstand. And here was in deed a ravishing creature. So much so that Mr. Dukes decided to take matters into his own hands and introduce himself.
With a ceremonious flourish of

his grey silk topper he addressed

"If you'll parden me, ma'am
. . . I couldn't help overhearing
your name just now, and since we would in any case be meeting shortly, may I take the liberty of introducing myself now? I'm Mortimer Dukes, ma'am, at your

Letty turned more directly to him, with a growing smile of said, but it was obvious that he realization. "Mr. Dukes—of the did not share Letty's enthusiasm: Colonial Theatre?"

"Why, how glad I am to meet you, sir! And these gentlemen.."

Prepare For Pro-Rec Display

Group of square dancers practice in prepation for annual Pro-Rec display at Bad-minton Hall April 20, in which 100 terpischores will participate. From left: Joyce

eemed easy to talk to this girl

"Jervis." she was saying, "this is the gentleman I was telling you about. He's to let me have

the theatre for the children one night, Caroline tells me. A very

kindly gesture, don't you think?

And it did not appear that Mr. Twining did either.

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going in for farming. The program will begin in the Pas area this spring when 300 of 600 acres of reserve land in one district will be cleared by tractor and plowed. As this area becomes farmed, another 300 acres will be broken and cultivated.

In addition, Indian land bethe Sąskatchewan and Carrot Rivers will be leased to white farmers for a few years. Then it will be taken over for Indian farming.

Eric Law, Indian superintendent here, explained that as young Indians prove themselves adept at farming they will re-ceive blocks of land for their own use, until farming has supplanted trapping as their main

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Mrs. Phil Annweiller, 225 Avenue E. Mrs. Phil Annweiller, 225 Avenue E. South Saskatoon. Sask., writes — "For the last fifteen years I have suffered greatly with Rheumatic pain and pain rising from a Gall Bladder condition. Although I have taken many forms of analgesic, nothing I took seemed to help me. Just recently I read about Sarnak and bought my first bottle. I am thankful to say that Sarnak has been a great help to me right from the twe my pain as nothing else I have taken.

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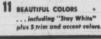
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Wild Camels New Pest To Plague Australia Desert

Thousands of wild camels roam thing else you like to pile on his the parched wilds of Central hump. In his way he is un-

Scorned by men who only a

itory, the camel has had his day in Australia. Zoos and the odd prospectors roving for in the "dead heart" of the continent are the only contenders for their

services.
Camels have inhabited Australia for less than a century up the "outback" country. They were imported to Australia in 1860 for

Now is the same areas to struction is imperative. And, so which they first brought the white man, hundreds are shot won't be long now. yearly as pests.

Motor vehicles and trains are traveling the old camel tracks in a fraction of the time and at a fraction of the cost.

The other animal mainly responsible for the settlement of australia's arid areas is the amiable donkey.

The need to preserve precious

fraction of the cost.

But the camel had—and still periods on anything from cactus bush to an optical illusion, can carry a 200-pound rider 60 or 70 bush to an optical illusion, can carry a 200-pound rider 60 or 70 miles a day for seven or eight successive days, or shift 1,200 to successive days, or shif

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) - pounds of grand piano or any-

beatable. Most white people dislike cam-

With these patient beasts the

Burke and Wills expidition he crossed Australia from he to south.

He has been responsible for then their broad feet many deaths and injuries for could catch and carry only one carry only one then their broad feet many deaths and injuries for could catch and carry only one carry on the carry only one carry one

overland trails. From the In his now wild state the main undisturbed until he be-thought Mr. Pelican, not know comes such a menace that de-ing that at the very same time

The other animal mainly re-

But the camel had—and still has—some very economical features. He can live for impossible periods on anything from security of the countless wild "mokes" still recountless wild "mokes" s "mokes" still roam the crags

and valleys.

BEDTIME STORY

Mr. Gull was envying him his small bill.

"One day they got to talking

together and each found out how the other felt. Great-great-ever-

than am I, and with my big bill

BROWN BOOBY'S STORY "Share it! Share it!" reamed Gullie the Laughing Gull, so called because often he sounds as if he were laughing. He didn't sound that way now. No, sir, he didn't sound the least bit as if he were laughing. least bit as if he were laughing. There was no laughter whatever in his voice now. He sounded angry, impatient and threatening. "Share it! Share it! Share it!" he screamed as he flew above it!" he screamed as he new atout it!" he screamed as he new atout it. Grandpa Pelican, who was on the water with his great bill, and the handy bag attached to and the handy bag attached to it, said Mr. Gull, if you will agree to one thing." "What is that?" asked Mr. it, filled with small fishes he had just caught for his break-

Grandpa Pelican didn't want to share his breakfast. No sir, he didn't want to share it. He neighbors of Grandpa Pelican, were swimming nearby. They had already breakfasted. "Grandpa Pelican and the Pelican and an hungry, said Mr. Gull. "Old Mr. Pelican agreed to this bill and share that breakfasts with Gulle at once because he will have to in the end. That is what comes."

Share it with me if I have no long ago day when the world was young. Listen!" concluded Brown Booby. "Share it! Share it!" screamed. Gullie the Laughing Gull without laughter. what comes of trading bills.' said Brown Booby.

"What do you mean? Who traded bills?" demanded Mrs.

Booby. Brown Booby chuckled. "Haven't you heard the story, my dear?" said he, and when Mrs. Booby shook her head he continued.

"Way, way back in the days when the world was young, so the story goes, great-great-everso-great-grandfather Gull, the first of the Gull family, had been given a big bill, a very big bill, although he was no bigger than Gullie is now. One of his neighgeneration ago used them to ex-blore the rugged interior, these massive carriers are becoming a dangerous nuisance.

Most white people distinct cannot although he was no bigger than els. They smell abominably, are bors was great-great-ever-so-great-grandfather Pelican, who are provided by the state of Like the donkey, whose tiny hoofmarks dot most of South Australia and the Northern Teritory, the camel has had his day in Australia. Zoos and the odd prospectors roving for in the With these patient beasts the Afghan teamsters carried all the requirements of many of the inrequirements of many of the in-land stations and settlements un-til well in the 1930's.

The camel's ferocity and treach-cry have won him universal dis-cry have won him universal dis-

Since then their broad feet have pioneered scores of the faone. To get enough to eat he had to spend most of his time fishmous overland trails. From the far towering Flinders Range of South Australia to the Kimber-leys in the far north they were used, and thrived in country where no other beast would have

Another 'Emergency'

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP) Just another emergency call, thought Const. Gordon Mitchell when sent to investigate an up-turned truck. He got to the scene in time to release a man pinned under the vehicle: The man was his brother.

VALUABLE ISLE

Notable Appetite

LONDON (CP)-A frog that weighed more than a pound, could eat two mice at a sitting

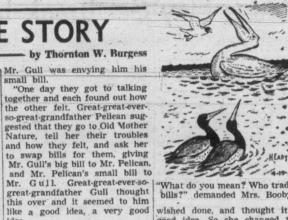
Busy Crossroads

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Sydney airport was really a "crossroads of the world" when 31 planes, could eat two mice at a sitting and which never croaked, died recently at London's Regent's Park Zoo.

Of the world when 31 planes, including 19 trans-ocean clippers, and the same week-end. They carried more than 600 passengers.

The section of Labrador administered by Newfoundland has an area of about 110,000 square miles.

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What do you mean? Who traded

good idea. So she changed the bills for them and both were happy. For a time all went well. Then Mr. Gull found that it was much easier to have Mr. Pelican catch fish for him than to catch them for himself and more and you will be able to catch many more often he demanded a share more fish than I can. So you of what Mr. Pelican caught. And must agree that when you have so it has been between the Gulls made a good catch you must and the Pelicans ever since that share it with me if I have no long ago day, when the world



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Value Of Insurance Told Office Management Group

ance covering the various phases

No business, large or small, | The speaker explained there san afford to ignore the neces-sity of having adequate insur-successing the various phases schemes available. of its operation, Graham Blyth, little difficulty involved finding salaries and insurance manager one suitable for each particular

salaries and insurance manager for B.C. Electric in Vancouver, told members of the Victoria Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

Mr. Blyth said many firms without insurance were unaware of the risks they faced.

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MACARTHUR NEW TV CHAMP

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Telecasts of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the United States made the Kefauver committee look like a road show, a television survey firm said today.

An estimated 4,122,500
Californians watched the return and San Francisco's tumultuous reception. The survey indicated that 90.3 of the San Francisco sets were tured in Tuesday night were tuned in Tuesday night for the general's arrival, while the Senate hearings never drew more than 26.4

Coasts May Get Break In Freights

propose implementing recom-The railways are understood

U.S. Fleet At Naples

NAPLES, Italy (Reuters)

Fifty ships of the United States
Mediterranean fleet arrived today in Naples after exercises off
the southern Italian coast with
other Atlantic Pact navies. The
fleet is due to stay here 10 days.

The railways are understood
to be considering how this plan
pattern of post-war increases—
outdoor summer sketching meetings are held and indoor evening sessions during the winter.
Anyone interested in membership should phone G 7676 or
E 8885.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic mendations of the Royal Comprovinces and the west likely will mission on Transportation calling for easing of the impact of rate increases on long-haul traffic—mainly in the western and seaboard provinces—and on under consideration by the board to cover the cost of wage into cover the cost of wage in-

OUT FOR TALK, WOMAN FINDS MONKEY BURGLAR ON ICEBOX

she went outside to talk with her neighbor Wednesday. When she returned she found her kitchen in a mess. Sitting on top of the refrigerator and calmly munching a banana was the cause of the disorderly condition—a monkey.

Upon surveying the damage, Mrs. Curtis discovered the monk had rearranged some of the furniture, sampled the food, and laid her newly-washed clothes on the ground to dry.

"From now on," says Mrs. Curtis, "I'll close my doors."

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because it's too darned late.' Not me, though. I'd be ickled to death if a few other birds took their night life a little more seriously. It might keep them

quiet longer in the morning and an honest guy could sleep at least until the alarm went off. place there are just too many early birds, and I'm beginning to feel like the

Stott worm. What with the daybreak political rally of seagulls and crows, there isn't any peace in our district any

IF ST. FRANCIS of Assisi had left behind the routine for talking to the birds, I'd preach at 'em, but plenty. What I'd tell the gulls and blackbirds would blister them more than an oldfashioned hell-and-brimstone serwouldn't be, with those glaucouswinged raucous voiced harpies haggling over shellfish any time after 5 a.m.? Somebody ought to tell George Warren what he can do with those birds.

I'll get over it, of course. I'll be a nature lover even if I die of insomnia. But if I can't preach at these birds, they've done a little propaganda work to put me on the Daylight Saving bandwagon. Ever since the sity to want to stay up at night, we've been pretty sour on Day-light Saving. After all, adults should have some part of the day in peaceful quiet.

People who haven't children say it's all a matter of training the child. "You can put them to bed and teach them to stay there,' these non-parental adults tell us We used to be a little provoked

NOT ANY MORE, though, We just laugh like an old Ford with a broken muffler and repeat their statement in question form, "You can put them to bed and teach them to stay there?" Maybe. But not us. We've been licked too

Now, with the stretching evenings and the early morning gull chorus, the day's disturbing both ends. Life grows hideo That's why we've joined the Day light Saving Brigade. If we're going to have noise, we'd like to bunch it in one period. Daylight Saving will bring us head-aches at night, but it'll keep the gulls in mute darkness another hour. It's an expensive concession, but it is a concession.

we'll go around saying how nice fast time is for the young people and office workers. It's a harmless bit of hypocrisy. Pay haired, 84 - year - old Charles Wark, Westholme Hotel, who no attention to the mutter that was informed today that trusws it about seagulls. We're tees of the estate of Jane Amelia quite happy to share an extra-Wark of Londonderry, Ireland, were searching for an heir to hour's sleep with the birds. We're awake with them in the morning £600 (\$1,780). -maybe not bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, but we're awake. ster who left £15,857 largely to Bible societies and £600 to such

IN OUR HOUSE, an orange children or child of the late John Wark of Victoria was a always been an orange-except when a pencil was stuck niece of his father. through it slightly off the per-pendicular to teach the kids "My father was Joh about the movement of the earth. Still, when the same kids came in and asked for an orange apiece, they got one each. It didn't matter how big or how small, one was the allotment. That's important if you study the present cost of living.

We always thought the same reasoning applied to everybody. Maybe you'd like the bigger They usually have thicker skins and they're easier to peel. But when the budget was running low, you bought a dozen of the smaller type, and the kids got an orange when they

YOU'D THINK that logic would have some appeal in this day and age, but Harry, who manages the fruit department, tells me no. His outfit put two different sizes on sale. The his tractor, worked at the Legisla-tive Buildings for several years. He counts former Premier John Hart as one of his personal friends, as well as other past different sizes on sale. The big premiers. ones went for 48 cents a dozen, the small for 26 cents. During the trial period, the big ones outsold the little fellas 10 to 1. It's hard to figure that out.

With youngsters in the hor you can't buy the large family size and split it up - not an orange. But then there never was much logic in the sale of that fruit. Way back in my traveling days, I remember driving through a part of California where you could get a bagful of oranges for a quarter—pretty big bag, too. But if you went into a cafe a few miles away from the grove, you had to pay 15 a glass for orange juice-



Gather For Talks On Water And Snow

Among more than 100 delegates now in Victoria for joint meeting of Columbia River' Basin Water Forecast Committee and Western Snow Conference are, left to right, George D. Clyde, U.S. soil conservation service, Logan, Utah; Christopher E. Webb, district engineer, B.C. Water Resources Branch, Vancouver; E. H. Tredcroft, comptroller of B.C. Water Rights, Victoria, and Homer J. Stockwell, general chairman of snow conference, Fort Collins, Colorado.

TURBAN HIS MAIN WORRY AFTER CRASH

DUNCAN-A collision of a train loaded with logs and a lumber-laden truck had an amusing sequel at the Cop per Canyon crossing on the old Island Highway at Che-

The weight of the slow ving train rolled the giant lumber truck over on its side. When the dust cleared, a head appeared out of the truck window, and a dazed Hindu driver pulled himself

After a brief look at his back into the cab and re-appeared after a moment with a turban cloth in his hand. Reunited with his precious possession, he walked away unscratched from the

scene of destruction. The truck driver appears in court Saturday to face a charge of failing to stop.

Kinsmen Head Dies

K. E. "Ken" Pierce, of Montreal, national president of the Montreal, according to word received by friends here today. Pierce had visited Victoria iast fall and had many friends here. duce smoke generators for

'I GUESS THAT'S ME'

Mr. Wark said the Irish spin-

"My father was John Wark."

said the genial old gentleman between puffs of his pipe.

had a niece in Ireland."

Mr. Wark said he was going

to write to the trustees to in-form them of his relationship

to the Irish spinster. He felt, however, by the time tax duties

had been imposed on the estate and lawyers had taken their

fees, the small bequest would be reduced considerably.

nount of money," he said.

can't take a trip as I'm a little

Mr. Wark, a painting con

His father was a pioneer Vic

Wark Street in the Hillside dis

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who died here in 1908.

"You can't do much with that

"Frankly, I hadn't known

Irish Heir, 84, Here,

Fears Huge Tax Levy

Rain-Maker Is Here To Address Conference

toria today to explain his work to more than 100 government of-ficials of British Columbia and eight American states vitally concerned with rain and

cent J. Schaefer, of Schenectady, N.Y., is scheduled tomorrow to address a joint meeting of the Columbia River Basin Water Forecast Committee and the Western Snow Conference at the Empress Hotel

Dr. Schaefer admitted that while he conceived six years ago the idea of making rain by seed-ing clouds with dry ice and silver iodide he actually has yet to make any rain himself.

"I work in the laboratory," h "Others do the rain

have been made so far. Results have been "very successful," he

Employed by General Electric Co. for the last 29 years, Dr. Kinsman Association, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon in ment for the last 20 years. He cooled the

CHARLES WARK

trict was named after him. Mr.

Wark was cousin of Simon Fraser Tolmie, Premier of Brit-

CARTONS

rush

It's the Happy Habit

ish Columbia from 1928-1933.

DR. VINCENT J. SCHAEFER

About 1,000 rain-making tests, screening troops" he recalled. given the problem of aircraft

"Working on that I found icing Co. for the last 29 years, Dr. of aircraft occurred because of Schaefer has been associated super-cool clouds. It was while studying why clouds super-cooled that I discovered how to make rain."

CAN PREVENT HAIL Dr. Schaefer said that not only

had his studies shown him how hunder, lightning and hail. and adjustments. The 44-year-old researcher said

he is currently working on a The new agreement consoli-weather project for the U.S. dates classifications from approxi-Signal Corps and the Office of mately 40 pay grades to nine. Naval Research.

He feels there should be gov-

ernment control of rain-making James Jones Rites and that there will be a need for nternational agreements.

Dr. Schaefer feels too that as public from unscrupulous 84 years of age.

Bombers Entertain

Residents along Victoria's waterfront were entertained this morning with a bombing practice by R.C.A.F. Lancasters in the Strait of Juan de Fuce. alt of Juan de Fuca.

Using a target towed by a sur-face vessel, the big-four-engined planes dropped small practice Officiating at the service will bombs about six miles off shore be Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, and between Trial Island and Race interment will take place in the

Friday Afternoon

Dr. Schaefer feels too that as the art of rain-making is developed there will be a need for licensing those engaged in the practice in order to protect the public from unscrupulous at the public from unscrupulous at the process of a contract the public from unscrupulous at the process of a contract the public from unscrupulous at the public from unscrupture from the public f

A well-known plastering con-tractor, he had resided here for 62 years. Two of the buildings

George Jones, who lives at 1480 | HOME

Royal Oak Burial Park.



Victoria Daily Times

City Outside Staff Gets Pay Increase

280 Employees Win 121/2-Cent **Boost From Conciliation Group**

An across-the-board increase of 121/2 cents an hour, retroactive to Jan. 2, was awarded approximately 280 outside staff employees of the city in a unanimous report handed down today by a conciliation board.

Approximating a \$21 a month increase per man, the award will cost the city roughly \$73,000.

In handing down the award the board comprising Percy Gomery, chairman; Herbert W. Davey, K.C., city nominee and Whittle,

"We feel it should be noted that our task was rendered easier by the tolerant and businesslike attitude adopted by the spokesmen for both of the disutant parties.'

WYATT PRAISED

"Mr. Wyatt, we feel especially took a position of genuine under-standing of the union's prob-

Union requests for waterrepellant clothing allowance and a 40-hour week for bridge op-erators were not recommended.

The board granted the union's request for unemployment insur-ance coverage and noted that City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt "readily allowed the right of such employees to claim inclusion in insurable (and insured) groups."

UNION REQUEST

The union had asked that wages be brought up to the Van-couver level, which would have approximated an increase of \$30 reported:

"In our view the three cents per hour increase in wages offered by the city does not meet present-day demands. On the other hand, we are scarcely less willing to accept as a positive guide the wages Vancouver agrees to pay its servants.

The board felt the city's submission that wages paid by municipalities actually border Victoria should be the guide bordering the board was considered "per haps just as reasonable."

CONTINUING COMMITTEE The award calls for a continu ing committee comprising city and staff representatives to con-

The new agreement conso

J. J. Proudfoot, counsel for Starkey, called five character witnesses who testified that Star-

Name Members Of Committee On Insurance

of the Legislature who will com vestigate all phases of hospital insurance in the coming year were learned unofficially today.

Sydney Smith, Coalition mem ber for Kamloops, is understood to be chairman, and Opposition Leader Harold Winch will be the lone C.C.F. member on the

board. Others include: Walter Hendricks, Nelson - Creston; Arvid Lundell, Revelstoke; Don Brown, Vancouver - Burrard; Brown, Robert Steele, Omineca, and H. J. Welch, Comox,

It is expected the committee will hold its organization meeting in the latter part of May. commencing its work shortly afterward.

Duty of the committee is to many problems which have arisen in the hospital insurance last Nov. 26 on a visit from her arisen in the hospital insurance native Scotland, declared: month per man. The board attempt to find solutions to the scheme, and to make recommendations to the Legislature idea is

> be studied is the position of per- figure, and a girl's beauty desons on fixed low income to pay pends on much m premiums. It has been sug- BIT HOMESICK gested some form of "ability to pay" system of premium collections should be devised.

Pair Admit Guilt

Robert Starkey, Finlayson Street, and Ian Mowat, Orillia Street, pleaded guilty today to three charges of breaking and othering and the Thick Thic was adjourned to April 26 for

Police said the pair entered the North Ward School, Quadra Primary School, and Veterans' Coffee Shop, 728 Herald Street. key had a good character and rep-



Beauty queen Catherine Haston works in coffe

Beauty Approves New 'Miss Canada' Contest

Tall, dark and lovely Miss Cath-erine Haston, 20, "Miss Edin-burgh" of 1949, who is currently send this city's loveliest girl on living here, today said she agrees with designers of the 1951 "Miss Canada Pageant," who have taken the bathing suit feature will be held in Hamilton, Ont,

Miss Haston, who came here

"It's a good thing. This new idea is much fairer. The other type of contest puts practically next year.

One of the main problems to all the emphasis on face and pends on much more than that,"

Miss Haston, who now resides

at 1135 Wychbury Avenue, Esqui-malt, admitted that already sho is a bit homesick for Scotland, but plans to stick at her job in a Gorge Road cafe for a while longer. "I'm saving up for that return

out of the forthcoming beauty in July. S. J. Bibby, president of the pageant's board of directors, has written to Mayor Percy

wearing of bathing suits as a basis for judging was being eliminated this year so that Canadian girls could compete "on the basis sonality, charm and beauty.

Margaret Cunningham, Cormorant, charged with obtain-ing money by forging sales slips at a local department store, was

pleaded not guilty to a charge of rip now," she revealed. drunken driving, and was re-Miss Haston, who is wondering manded to April 30 for trial. He whether she would be eligible was represented by James J. for the "Miss Canada Pageant," Proudfoot.







Got A World Of Talent And About As Much Lotion! By PENNY SAVER

Have never delved into the world spinning planets . . . if that's what they do up there all by themselves . . . or with twinkling, winking stars, or for that matter with that big blob of cheese they call the moon. But I did have some fun with a planet-shaped hand lotion container this morning.

Come to think of it, the globu lar shape container represents a motif, there was cleansing cream, world . . . of beauty lotion, that also in plastic bottle, night facial is. Pale acqua shade liquid pours



When storing cookies keep only one kind in a jar at a time to prevent mingling of flavors.

riageable category, due to being

either already married, or too

their ways to be good husband material. Would you say that

lationships until she finds a man suitable to marry — a quest which might take months or

years? Or is it feasible for a woman to enter a compromise

arrangement, on a liaison basis.

to tide her through sex hunger while looking for the right help-

Please give me an intelligent

Widowed Woman Weighs Having Affair

Dear Mary Haworth: I am anxious to have your comment

To Check Emotional Frustration

mental growth, as I think all psychologists will agree

from the squeeze-type bottle into your velvet paws. An added atcircus act.

In smart, gold-finish the dis-penser resembles an oversized lipstick case. Within the walls of the case there sits a week's supply of lotion easily emitted by giving the point of the dispense a tap, tap. When the wee thing is emptied unscrew the top and pour in a new supply.

Prices on all this newness stacks up to something like \$1.50 for the dispenser, and same price on the bottle of lotion, and cleans ing cream. For the night stick 50 pennies more.

Oh, say! Found a supply of those new metal plate hangers that have been in such demand this spring. With wire clamps to fit firmly over your treasured piece of china and tiny springs to allow stretching to the desired width, the hangers sell at 60 2, 4, 6. ennies each.

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frame, the bootie makes a deIn this new shipment of creams lightful ornament. Price tag

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

chee Group, First Baptist Church, held a meeting at the coveted Queen's prize of Guest Speaker - Tuckabatheld a meeting at the home of It is Mr. Henderson's opinion and gave an outline on "Our fact, a necessary factor in maintaining my emotional health and But now I am meeting men arrangements in the interim of who aren't exactly in the mar widowhood.—M. H. Refreshments were served by Mary Haworth counsels Lois Weeks, Marguerite Johnston, and Audrey Hamilton. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Salmond, 431 Heather Street, May 11, at 8. through her column, not by mail

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Birtorta Baila Times THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1951 Two-In-One Pattern Report Given At Musical Arts Meeting Shows Irene Byatt On Way To Success

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON ships alone. Dr. Manning also outlined possible programs for K. M. King and Edgar Hollowsical Arts Society, was held Wednesday night in the Newstead Hall.

Musical Arts Society, was held dinavian night, a Mozart night and several other interesting W. Ord; advisors to junior and form of the several other interesting with the several other i

Secretary's report, read by ventures.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, revealed Present that a constructive season's program had been completed. recitals featuring local artists and the encouragement of student members. Report concluded with a special tribute to Dr. Rodger Manning for his untiring work as president.

Financial statement, given by H. F. Bailey, showed that approximately \$2,000 had been May Adamson; program, Dr. Major for two pianos. raised and that the society has made final payment on its grand plano. There is a \$280 balance in the Scholarship

Fund. Reports were presented for unior, intermediate and young dult branches of the society John Sawyer, Ann Mc adyen, Jacqueline Sawyer and Joy Stanford.

HER OWN CONCERT

In his address, Dr. Manning gave an encouraging report on progress of Irene Byatt, young Victoria contralto who is now studying in London, England,

Use two fabrics; can be em-broidered or not. Pattern C-7327; fund to the etxent of \$1,360, has only been overseas four months. 4, 6. but she has already had her Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS first important engagement at in coins for this pattern (stamps Grimsby, singing in "Elijah," cannot be accepted) to The Times under Alec Redshaw. On April

TERN NUMBER. Recently, Miss Byatt sang
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Pattern is printed in the book. In addition, her teacher, Mr. Henderson, is entering her for

intermediate branches, Mrs. C Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, revealed that a constructive season's silver relish dish to Mrs. P. E. program had been completed. Corby, who is retiring from the following that concentrated on executive this year, was made the following the followin

by Mrs. William Ellis.

The following officers were elected for the 1951-52 season:

President, Dr. R. J. Manning; first vice-president, W. H. William of Marilyn Heywood; violin solo, Ann Robertson. Malcolm son; second vice-president, Mrs. Hamilton and Patricia Shake

WHY GROW OLD?

in every window, in the most you feel older, do something tantalizing way, it is well to stop about it), think of your coloring

Few women can afford to dash in and buy anything which happens to strike their fancy at the time, and then discard it when they get home if they do not like it.

Most of

Most of us have to wear what we buy, whether we like it or not. Yes, even whether our husbands or friends or relatives like

Many rules have been given for shopping wisely. You have been told to purchase things which can be combined in different ways, and you have been warned not to shop when you are tired, all of which is good advice. Has anyone ever told advice. you not to shop when you feel middle-aged? I'll bet they haven't, but I am calling that to your attention today because I believe it is important.

Do not think of yourself as 3 middle-aged woman when you shop. If you do you are doomed to failure, in one of two ways. Either you will think of yourself as middle-aged in a dreary sort of way and will buy clothes which are dreary and make you as middle-aged, and fight it, and

With spring clothes blooming your figure (and if that makes

at any age! When you are 16 you are trying to look older. When you are 40 you are trying to look younger. I do not know what happens a long time after that, but I think by the time you are 50, you just should not give a darn about birthdays.

By that I mean that you should no longer be hemmed in by pre-conceived ideas about how you should look and act at any given age. You should have, by then discovered yourself as an in dividual, one who has personal tastes, one who is ready to branch out as an individual-you yourself! You should have more know-how, more understanding. more charm, more real beauty. You should think of yourself as one who can be more bewitching than you ever could have been in lovely but callow youth.

Maybe you have let the pounds slip up on you, maybe you have become discouraged by the struggle, maybe you have lost sight of yourself as a person and therefore just concentrated on birthdays.

Well, forget it! You can over

come most of the physical handi | Tolmie At recent meeting of caps to beauty and anyway Tolmie P.T.A. convention rebeauty is much deeper than a ports were given by Mesdames regular nose or a lineless face P. G. Odynsky, A. Bailey, G. (idiots have that). Beauty is a Wells and W. Quinette. It was

combination of personality, pius a gagd figure, health, a love of life, the nerve to be yourself. plus a few tricks with which "Why Grow Old?" will help you.



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on my situation. I am a woman 38, recently widowed after 18 years of happy marriage. My marriage included a healthy sex years of happy marriage. My marriage included a healthy sex relationship with my husband, which was a wholesome, and in and gave an outline on "Our of Manning stated that more as middle-aged, and fight it, and and gave an outline on "Our will be done for talented students as time goes on and belows, lacking good line and

Today." Miss Audrey Hamilton presided, and plans were made to hold a rummage sale in May. civic grant is devoted to scholar.



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years; or because they are con-firmed bachelors, too set in material. Would you say that a woman in my position should totally abstain from all sex reing, Friday at 2, Nurses' Home. League of Roses (Lancs an Yorks) concert, tonight at 8, REMEMBER MAMA WHEN YUP-she was a knockout! She's still plenty cute but Boy -if she could lose about 10 pounds. And she can, too, in just nine days! She'll find out how when she reads the "Why Grow Old?" nine-day reducing diet series starting April 30, in THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

answer, geared to the mature mind.—H. C. LOOKING FOR GOAT NOT GUIDANCE HERE Dear H. C.: You are storming

about a purely personal problem of conflict between desire and fear. And when you ask, in challenging tone, for a discussion of sex mores (as they are, or should be) geared to the mature mind, you really want were, to take responsibility you, for doing what you'd like to do, yet feel that society would condemn-namely, have an affair, if you dared.

In my opinion, you'll marry the sooner if you don't resort to affairs to tide you through a wayward quest for another helpmeet. And by going straight you'll probably attract more me characters than if you are available for unlicensed



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Government House Reception Concludes Sessions

Climaxing three-day convention of Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., at Empress Hotel this week was the tea and reception given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at Government House yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace, honorary president of Provincial

Chapter, is pictured, third from right, with some out-of-town members attending the convention. Left to right, Mrs. V. Fawcett, Cedar, V.I.; Mrs. Cyril Baker, Nanaimo; Mrs. G. E. Murdoch and Mrs. C. H. Jeffares, Trail, and Mrs. A. Evans,

Breakfast Club

Honors Bosses

Third annual Bosses' Breakfast sponsored by Victoria Credit

Women's Breakfast Club was

held Wednesday morning in Strathcona Hotel.

proposed the bosses' toast which was responded to by Geoff Ellis.

Miss Bess MacGillivray intro-duced guest speaker, Dr. Henri-

etta Anderson, whose subject was "What Can We Do About Human Nature."

since the beginning of time," Dr. Anderson said, "but the con-

spiritual life hasn't kept pace

"Human nature hasn't changed



Among members of Vancouver's Canadian Scottish Chapter of the I.O.D.E. attending the reception were, left to right, Mrs. C. Robb, standa d bearer; Mrs. R. D. Hoyt, treasurer; Mrs. J. Park and Mrs. W. Cowan, the



Pictured with Mrs. Hermann Robertson, centre, founder of Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, are charter members Miss Norma Macdonald, left, and Miss Gladys Irving, who was hostess at her Terrace Avenue home. She was assisted by Mrs. H. Weldon. Other charter members who attended the doll shower were Mrs. H. M. Oliver, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mrs. H. Mottershead and Mrs. A. L. Harvey.

Hospital Auxiliary Founder Attends Doll Shower, Tea

one day resulted in this fast-growing organization of busy workers," said Mrs. Hermann H. B. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Tur-Robertson, founder of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hos-

Occasion was a doll shower Miss Jessie Woodrow. yesterday afternoon for the annual doll bazaar sponsored by the auxiliary in the autumn.

Miss Gladys Irving, assisted by president Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mrs. R. A. Wootton, convener, and Miss Claire King, co-con-

and sprigs of pear blossoms were arranged throughout the rooms. Pouring tea at the long oval-shaped table, set with silver, and centred with a silver ball entered with a silver ball entered by the state of the silver ball entered by the shaped table, set with silver, and centred with a silver ball encircled in yellow daffodils, were mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Hernry Heisterman, Miss Sarah Jubilee Hospital. Work by pa-Spencer and Miss Norma Mac tients was also on display.

Among special guests were Mrs. George, Masters, Mrs. Mur. Harvey.

ner, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Robert Gonnason, Mrs. Warren Hilton, Miss Hilda Walton and Baker, Nanaimo, Immigration and Canadianization; Mrs. V. Best, Ganges, Empire and Com-

A display of more than 60 dolls ranged from four-inch kew-pies to expensively dressed dolls H. J. Burnett, Vancouver, pubin fluffy organdie frocks with matching poke bonnets. Also represented were wooly, stuffed Mesda nd Miss Claire King, co-con-ener, received guests.

Bowls of daffodils and tulips, Mrs. F. G. Aldous. A past presi-

Fortune telling was given by Mrs. T. B. Monk and Mrs. R. D.



Birtoria Baily Cimes THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951 OF PERSONAL INTEREST

United States Ambassador To Arrive In City May 4

It has been announced from the American Consulate here that the United States Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Stanley Woodward will arrive in Victoria from Ottawa on May 4 and will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence

illace at Government House. A dinner party will be given at Government House in honor of the distinguished diplomatic visitor and his wife the evening of their arrival. United States Consul in Victoria and Mrs. W. Hinke will be

hosts at the cocktail hour at Oak Bay Golf Club in their honor In the course of their first official tour of Canada, United States Ambassador and Mrs. Woodward will return to Vancouver on Sunday, May 6, to be guests of the U.S. Consul-General and Mrs. Robert L. Smythe, who will give a reception on Monday, May 7, in their honor, and also will entertain at a dinner party

on the Tuesday.

The ambassador will come back to Victoria again on Wednes day, May 9, and will speak at a special meeting of the Canadian Club that day. With Mrs. Woodward he expects to enjoy a fishing trip on Vancouver Island before leaving again for eastern Canada

Trip To England Planned

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallet, who will leave next month for England on an extended holiday, and for Mrs. Lily Wilkins, who will make her new home in England, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan entertained recently at their St. Patrick Street home. The honor guests received many beautiful gifts and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. President, Miss Jessie Duff, presided and welcomed the 54 guests. Mrs. Betty Woodford

guests received many beautiful gifts and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Hallet were presented with corsage bouquets.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Yarwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hickford and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, Doris and Enid, Mr. and Mrs. Mansergh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Preston, Mesdames L. Fletcher and Renee, W. Bradshaw, R. Bunch, I. Bridgeman, E. Lenpreie, Messrs. J. James, T. V. Banks and H. Ward.

Arrives From New Orleans

Mr. George Loker, whose marriage to Miss Elsie Vantreight takes place Saturday afternoon of this week, arrived yesterday morning from New Orleans. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Thomas Loker, who will be his best man. ditions in life around it have changed." The speaker pointed out that science and industry have gone ahead at such a terrific rate the

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sands, have

Just returned to their Quadra

Street home following a month's

Apartment Hotel. Miss Florence McDougall thanked the speaker at conclusion of her address. Street home following a month's vacation at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton Henderson, Seattle, directors of San Juan International Camps are staying at the Empress Hotel

Esquimalt Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, spring tea, Doug-las Room, Saturday, 2 to 4.30. Mrs. A. Speirs, worthy matron, will receive guests. Conveners are Mrs. Clare Prior, tea; Mrs. D. Simpson, receipts and Mrs. Jessie Earl, contests.

Mid-May Wedding



ELIZABETH DICKINSON



DONALD McV. CAMPBELL

Cmdr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Dick inson, 1282 Richardson Street, wish to announce the engage wish to announce the engage ment of their daughter, Elizabeth Sterling, to Donald McVean Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McVean Campbell. Mrs. Donald McVean Campbell. Sydney, N.S.W., Australia. The wedding will take place on Sat-urday, May 19, at 3, in Central Baptist Church. Miss Dickinson has chosen her sister Miss Mary Dickinson as maid of honor; an other sister, Miss Patricia Dick inson, and a cousin, Miss Diana Brooks, as bridesmaids

Montreal, Vancouver Share Interest In City Wedding

formerly made his home, and this corsage completed her ensemble province claimed equal interest.

nuptial vows with Ray Roland Bolger.

Rev. G. H. Easter united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. M. Bennett, Victoria Drive, Vancouver, and son of late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolger, formerly of Montreal.

A serge tailleur with picture hat and siole.

For the late afternoon ceremony the bride chose an ankle-length gown of cloud-like white nylon net designed with exquisite Chantilly lace months. Chantilly lace creating a slim bodice to point up the bouffant skirt. Her hat was a tricorn of Milan straw touched with freesias and veiling. Large orchids and fern tied with ribbon were worn as a corsage bouquet. Mrs. H. E. Bennett gave her daughter in

marriage.

Matron of honor Mrs. H. G. Bennett wore a French-designed hat with her gown of palest blue lace net. Matching gloves and

Times Editor To Judge

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Times, has been named a judge in the Canadian Women's Press Club memorial award contest. Mrs. J. J. Dingman, chairman of the award committee, announced

today.

He replaces the late W. L. Mc-Tavish of Vancouver. Prizes of \$100 each are offered in various sections of the contest. Inquiries or entries should be addressed to the committee at 88 Ridout Street South, London.

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province, claimed equal interest in the marriage last week in First Baptist Church, when Muriel Irene Marie Bennett repeated nuptial vows with Ray Roland Bolger.

Best man was H. G. Bennett.

At a reception at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Freeman Road, the bride's table was set with three-tier bridal cake, hand crocheted lace cloth, and candles in century old silver.

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Mrs. J. L. Gates, fourth; Mrs. seventh.

Mrs. E. O. Du Vernet, Vancout ver, was elected secretary; Mrs.
C. Barrett-Lennard, Vancouver, treasurer; Mrs. Dennys Godfrey Vancouver, organizing secretary; Mrs. R. S. Gourlay, Vancouver, educational secretary, and Mrs. R. C. McCorkell, Vancouver, standard-bearer. Conveners named were Mrs.

N. Abboat, Vancouver, post-war; Mrs. R. W. Ballentyne, New West-"It seems hard to believe that ray Anderson, Mrs. R. W. Braide, a bridge party for 12 girls given Mrs. H. J. Terry, Mrs. C. E. by myself in 1924 could have Gould, Mrs. W. G. Thackray, Mrs. A. H. Vivian Mrs. Charles McMurtrie, Lake Cowichan, Empire and world affairs: Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver, Jessie F. Burke Memorial; Mrs. G. monwealth: Mrs. R. J. Sprott Vancouver, hospitality; Mrs. C. Stewart, Vancouver, films; Mrs.

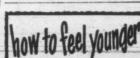
Councillors are Mesdames Noel Abbott, J. Asher, C. Barrett-Lennard, G. Bell, H. C. Coulter, F. E. Dowdall, E. O. Du Vernet, D. Godfrey, R. S. Gourlay, R. C. McCorkell, A. W. McGhie, N. McPherson, F. Stead, C. Selby, R. J. Sprott and A. E. Stokes, Vancouver; Mes-dames C. L. Bishop, J. L. Ford,

Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Vancou et al. J. L. Gates, G. Lillie, T. Lumswas re-elected by acclamation as president of Provincial Chapter, Joan French and Christine Mac-

t the Empress Hotel.

Other officers elected were Grant and E. H. Pellant, Bur-Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Vancouver, first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. C. Baker and Mrs. C. H. Barker, Nichol, Victoria, second; Mis Nanaimo; Mrs. W. N. Martin, H. S. Coulter, Vancouver, third; New Westminster; Miss Carol Dench, North Vancouver; Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Gates, fourth; Mrs. N. R. McEiroy, Penticton; Mrs. E. R. Bell, Ladner, fifth; Mrs. Withers, Prince Rupert; Mrs. G. C. H. Jaffares, Trail, sixth, and F. R. Barton and Mrs. P. J. Mrs. A. Berner, Vancouver, Keoughan, Chilliwack, and Mrs. Johnston. Powell River.

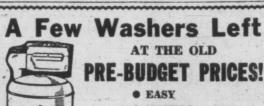




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PARENT - TEACHER NEWS

Gloverdale — There will be a Miss D. G. Hopgood, Miss O. W. sale of home cooking and candy Heritage, A. T. Hunkin and P. C. at Cloverdale P.T.A. court whist Routley drive, Friday, at 8, in the school. ing.

"Family Circle," shown by C. Chatfield, featured recent meeting of Craigflower P.-T.A. Reports of the provincial convention were given by Mesdames E. Mills and A. Whittaker. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale in the Hard of Hearing Hall, May 3. Restoration fund for the old Craigflower out. Two members receiving received donation of \$30.

Central—A joint meeting be-tween Central Junior High School P.-T.A. and parents of grade nine students will be held tonight at 8, in the school library, west building, to discuss courses to be given in grade ten at Victoria High School next September. More than 50 tribes of I roamed freely in all p. Canada in past centuries.

will address the meet

malt P.T.A. Bowling League con cluded the year with a banquet at the Monterey dance During the evening prizes were presented as follows: Member-ship, Mrs. D. Vaux; door, Mrs. commendation were recreation chairman of the association, J. Bennallack and league secretary, W. Rogers.

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Girls from the cast construct headdresses for last act. Left to right, Margaret McDonald, Sheila Collings, Janet Bowden and Rosemary Collings. This musical comedy is an all-B.C. product. The violin score was arranged by Reginald Wood; Mrs. Bette Kerkham designed costumes, and it was written and directed by Herbert B. Binny of this city. "The Stone" bert B. Binny of this city. "The Stone,"

under distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, will be presented at Club Sirocco April 25, 26 and 27, with all proceeds going to Junior Auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses, the Jaycon-ettes and Junior Auxiliary to Protestant Or-

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Moneys Voted-A sum of \$25 was voted to secondary education at meeting of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., also \$1 to Peace Garden Memorial, \$5 to aid an aged couple and a basket of fruit for a young patient in hospital. for a young patient in hospital. Post-war convener, Mrs. E. Ness, reported food parcels being packed for overseas and that \$10 of pablum, donated by a triend of the chapter, will be included. Plans were made for a silver tea, May 16, 2.30 to 4.30, the conveners, Mesdames A. Stone and A. Edwards, and a rummage sale in May.

For Cancer Fund-A sum of \$10 was voted for the cancer campaign fund at last meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of St. George. Mrs. J. Osler presided, assisted by Mrs. A. McVie, district deputy. Arrangements for annual church service in St. Luke's Church Cedar Hill, were discussed, also for a rummage sale in May. Members were reminded to bring do-nations for grocery box for needy family. Annual decoration service will be held at the next

Cunliffe outlined work being done at the Mission House at

Medicine Hat, during a meeting was in charge of devotionals. of St. Andrew's Women's Mis Plans were made for an Expense sionary Society. Mrs. J. G. Fund Tea on May 2. Mrs. G.

presided and took Cordiner outlined the study boo prayers; Mrs. E. McKak gave a "Our New Canadians" and report on synodical meetings in Vancouver; Mrs. J. P. Dempsey ing in this work.



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New York Fringes By 20-Year High Zone

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

At one time yesterday it looked as if the Dow Jones Industrial average on Wall Street would reach a new high for 20 years. The previous high recorded in February of this year was successfully passed one hour before the close of the session, but in the last hour a third of a point was lopped off and left the average, just fractionally below the previous best.

This recovery by the New York market stollowing several attempts to swing over to a bear ish trend, suggests that stock prices may yet go considerably higher. The fears expressed that the swing-over from domestic to defence production would affect Control Order 1951 profits of many big corporations do not appear to be materializing.

On the Canadian exchanges the pulp and paper companies were situation is not noticeably affected by yesterrather different.
They have all government control as an essenalong been running rather ahead of New York in price marketing and will not affect the Cadvances and production of the pulp mills who average are unable to keep up with the yield of top-class demands. Canadian com The chief effect may be to cut mons is now conback some U.S. customers.

The New York prices, therefore, might rise considerably before a corresponding upward correction on Toronto and Mont siderably lower

correction on Toronto and Mont-real becomes necessaray.

At the same time the outlook

LONDON for Canadian industry is still Minister Harold bright. The government's deday Britain expe for Canada.

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print in 1951. as an essential material is ample indication that the demand in

been on the outer fringe of defence activity so far I am told that a number of smaller firms are so inundated with contracts for defence projects that they are accumulating a massive backlog of other orders.

Coupling these contracts of \$146,868 the preceding year. Net profit was equal to \$10.75 a share.

Net working capital amounts to \$10.84 220 cm. ply position.

Even in Victoria, which has

of other orders.

Coupling these facts with ris1949. ing costs of living prices, brings no evidence that there is any immediate halting of the inflationary trend, and so long as that continues the market value of common stocks will not decrease.

lng to Lloyd Detwiller, commissioner of B.C. Hospi al Insurance. He puts things so nicely that ou want to rush out and pay your next premium well in advance. commissioner makes the

ization in B.C. His customers are between 400,000 and 500,000. Mr. Detwiller and his staff have quite a job keeping his filing index up to date. His par- Good Last Quarter ficular hete noir was one fellow who managed to take 28 jobs all in one year.

Revelations of a gang that might come right out of one of the more lurid comic strips, are made by Beland Honderich, financial editor of the Toronto Star, who claims that there is a might come right out of one of sinister financial organization New B-A Well with possible underworld connec-

influential political friends oper-ates through "respectable" brok-hour rate. ates through "respectable" brokerace firm fronts.

"Whil the operations of the group and its strong arm men are well-known on Bay Street (Toronto's Wall St.) brokers hesitate to discuss its activities because of threats, and, in at least one case, actual violence.

e says. Already the Ontario Securities Commission has cracked down on firms suspected o "fronting" the group, and plans are now being devised to take further preventive measures.

As the gang trades at long and "B" \$1.75 (all in U.S. funds); range for safety British Colum 4 per cent preferred 25 cents, bia is in the danger zone and in vestors are warned to be on their guard against dealing by telephone or letter with invest payable Ma ment firms or brokers of whom xd May 1. they have no personal knowl

The safe way in such cases is to consult a local dealer, who will be only to willing to in- BRITALTA CASSER

More Newsprint

MONTREAL (CP) - The Newsprint Association of Canada an-

Calvan Listed

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Investment Dealers' Association

Closing Averages

30 industrials _254.92, off 1.09 20 railroads __ 83.30, off .62 15 utilities ___ 42.41, up .08 65 stocks ___ 93.43, off .40 Volume, 1,510,000 shares.

Industrials ___332.55, off 1.27 Golds _______ 79.81, off .66

Base Metals __182.80, off .07

Western Oils __106.28, off .69 Sales, 1,005,000. Montreal averages: Industrials ___222.90, off .60

Utilities _____ 88.00, up 1.20 Golds _____ 65.28, up .05 Papers _____822.23, off 7.22

TORONTO

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OIL	S	
	Bid	Ask
gio-Canadian	625	635
lantic Oil	300	310
and E.	12%	13
lvan	210	. 520
derated	845	835
me Oil	151/2	1,6
ralia	265	273
cific Pete,	960	975
laris	313	525
yalite	131/2	14
MINI	ES	Stimballia
icot	220	225
nacon	270	275
bait Lode	1290	125
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caitcho	110	115
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Stocks of the leading Canadian

Director of the new govern-

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-ment is going to buy back part of the tungsten-producing Emer-ald Mine in B.C. for \$328,000. Developed during the Second World War at a cost to the treas-

Profits of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. more than doubled earing 1950, and the president expects 1951 figures to interesting claim that he has the be even better. The net profit was \$5,844,133 compared with \$2,868,585 in 1949, while earnings biggest billing list of any organper share were \$1.06, compared with 52 cents.

Volume of business and profits increased considerably in the last quarter of 1950 and are continuing in 1951 says J. Douglas Wood, president of York Knitting

The British-American Oil Protion working at the root of recently criticized Toronto fraudu cently criticized Toronto fraudu B-A subsidiary in the United lent stock promotions.

Mr. Honderich claims that the head of the organization is an American now resident in Totonto, and that the group with swabbed 113 barrels of clean oil County, Colorado. The report states that the well, Monroe 1, swabbed 113 barrels of clean oil in 14 hours or an Sharral hour rate.

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

New Calumet Mines 10 cents, payable May 18, record May 9,

Hamilton Cotton preferred \$1.25, payable May 15, record May 4, xd May 3; common 35 cents, payable Ju May 4, xd May 3.

Moore Corp. 221/2 cents, "A" 4 per cent preferred 25 cents, payable July 3, record June 7, xd June 6.

Maple Leaf Milling 50 cents, payable May 15, record May 2,

Crown Cork and Seal 50 cents. payable May 15, record April 25, xd April 24.

Britalta Petroleums and Peep Rock Oil Corp. have ra.ed a 3, 000,000 cubic feet per day gasser at Many Islands No. 1, a two mile east extension to the Meditwo TWO MORE DRILLS Pacific Petroleums has started print Association of Canada announced Canadian newsprint production in March was 472 936 tons, an increase of 21,328 tons or 4.7 per cent over March, 1950.

The Hat gas field, during tests drilling operations on two more over the week-end, Officials have stated they expected a potential of around 5,000,000 cubic feet daily when hole is fully cleaned of northwestern Alberta-northout. Many Islands No. 2, second eastern B.C. Calvan Listed

Shares of the new Calvan Consolidated will be listed on Toronto Stock Exchange tomorrow.

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Solidated Shares of six for the team in The two new locations make a the area, four miles east of No. total of 12 ventures currently drilling for gas in the Peace River area.

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

MONTREAL - TORONTO

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Bid	Asked	National Drug pfd 12	13
Can. Invest. Pund	680	National Grocers 1414	14%
Ab.tibl com 591	4 59%	National Steel Car 29	29 1
Do. pfd 243	4 25	Ogilvie Flour 231/4	24
Acadia Atiantic A 185		Page ersey 521/8	53
A goma Steel 315		Powell River 78	784
A.uminum Co 96	9616	Power Corp 26	264
Aspestos Corp.	53	Purity Figur com 71/4	8
Atlas Steel 163		Royal Bank 27%	28
Bank of Montreal28	281/2	Russeil Industries 241/2	
Bank of Nova Scotia 395		St. Lawrence Corp. 43%	435
Bank of Toronto 393	4 40	St. Lawrence Corp 49 %	37
Bathurst A503			50
Bathurst A 50	1114	Do. prd 50	
Beatty Bros 11		Snea's Brew 151/6	16
Bell Telephone 401	4 25	dick s Brew. 4	
Brazilian Tract 247	331/2	Sick s Brew. V.T 18	19
B.A. Oil com 33	33 72	Simpson's A	391
Do. pfd 30		Do. /B 36 %	37
B.C. Forest Prod 91		Southam Co	19
B.C. Packers A 14	1514	South Canada Power 251/2	27
B.C. Power A 301	4	Standard Chemical 13%	134
Brown Co. com 131	13%	Standard Paving 141/2	143
Bruck Mills A 22	231/2	Steel of Canada 32 %	324
Do. B 10	% 11 1/2	Do. pfd 321/2	33
Building Proc 32	32%	Taylor Pearson & Carson _ 6%	7
Burlington Steel 20	-	Do. pfd 10%	11
Burrard Drydock A	81/2	Traders Finance A 26%	27
Can. Cement 66	68	Traders Finance A	28
Can. & Dom. Sugar 21	211/4	Frans. Television 25	20
Can. Malting 51	14 511/2	Union Gas 20	20
Can. Nor. Power 11	12	United Steel 9%	56
Can. Packers A 14	-	Hiram Walker 56	
Can. Steamships com 33	34	Western Grucers	50
Do. pfd 45	46	Weston, Geo 33%	34
Can. Canners 27	1/4 27%	Westeel Products 161/2	
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July 223% 223% 214% 214%
October 201 203% 197% 197%
Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 103
Barley—No. 2 cw. 143%.
Rye—No. 2 cw. 144%.

WINNIPEG

B.A. Oil (\$50 par)
B.A. Oil (\$55 par)
D. Betrie
D. B.C. Telephone
D.O. Blue Ribbon
Calgary Power
Can. Wire & Cable (\$4)
Can. Brone
Can. Ce'anese (\$1.75)
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Dominion of Canada-	Bid	Asked
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VL 4 3 1957	98%	99 72
VL 5 3 1959	9078	9876
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VL 7 3 1982	9714	97%
VL 8 3 1983	9714	97%
VL 9 3 1966	99%	100%
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	Brown McDade	. 5	8
	Britalta	149	155
	Camray		6
	Captain	. 3 .	6
	Can. Superior	12	123
	Carnegie	- 40	50
	Central Man.	_ 20	24
	Cronin Babine	50	53
	Empire	12	15
ı	Husky	450	550
	Jerome		-19
	Kamlac	. 15	19
1	Lasalle	316	5
	Lake Expanse	. 4	6
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l	Mate		
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	Oklend ·		7
	Ordala		31
	Pascalis	10	13
	Payne	51%	7
	Payne Raifd Malatric	7	10
	Rix Athabaska	60	63
	Sunbear	2	4
	Sunbear Silvan	- 76	80
	Salmita Cons,	53	60
	Vermilion Cons.	17	21
	Walcora	3	6
	Young Davidsons	16	. 19
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London Prices

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1	Grandview	36 /2
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1	Inter. C. & 'C	33
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1	Reno Gold Sheep Greek Silbak Premier	167
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d	Silver Ridge	61/4
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C.N.R. Appointment

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Privateer	1135	12
Quatsino Copper	171/2	18
Red Hawke	7	859
Red Hawke Reeves McDonald	**	450
Reno Gold	4 1/2	. 5
Reno Gold Sheep Greek	167	170
Silbak Premier	44	45
Silver Ridge	61/2	7
Silver Standard	240	245
Taku River	7	8
Taylor Bridge	17	20
Utica Vananda	4	6
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J. N. Vincent has been ap-pointed assistant to the general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, at

As MacArthur Speaks

NEW YORK (AP)-A quiet | leum, Home Oil, Pacific Petroof Gen. MacArthur's speech.

It carried the list up substan tally from the low of the day, but wasn't strong enough to push the market over to the plus

that carried the group to around a dollar a share higher. Steels and motors rebounded from their lows but presented a mixed picture.

The state of the drop and will be a four-point gain for a new high of 78.

Papers displayed the strongest array of minus signs, paced by

Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Lockieed, Chrysler, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, American Woo'en, U.S.
Gypsum, Certain-Teed, and East

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Canadian issues were on the downgrade. Hiram Walker lead the decline with a drop of %. Onme Mines and McIntyre 1/2 Steels were narrowly mixed. Carriers, beverages and textiles were steady to a trifle easier. nternational Nickel ¼. Canadian acific and Distillers Seagrams Big Gas Flow

Narrow Movements

on the stock market today. Big-gest losses were recorded in the paper group, which recorded a list of declines that ranged up

Base metals moved narrowly. feet. Key issues lower were Consolidated Smelters, International Nickel, Labrador, Steep Rock and East Sullivan.

small but numerous. Pacing the list lower were Anglo-Canadian. Anglo had indications of a com-Atlantic Oil, Federated Petromercial producer in D-2.

Dom. Glass Rises

in the papers, while Dominion Aircrafts led the upward swing Glass featured the advances with

ture.

Higher were Zenith Radio,
Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Lockheed, Chrysler, American Smelt

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Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Lockheed, Chrysler, American Smelt
spectively.

changed to a trifle easier.

Steels were narrowly mixed

Imperial Golden Spike No. 11 has received gas flows total ing more than 4,600,000 cubic feet TORONTO (CP)—Prices weak daily during drill stem tests in the Cretaceous.

The well tested the following list of declines that ranged up to a point.

Liquors manufacturing companies, utilities and constructions showed a majority of losses in the industrial groupings. Steels were higher and agricultures, foods. textiles, retining oils and banks fairly mixed. cut mud. Viking top was 3,535

Anglo Canadian-Calmont, who Mestern oil losses were mostly

in green shale at 3,534 sub-sea,

Western oil losses were mostly

Anglo has about 100 feet in

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MARRIAGES

BOLGER-BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. M. Bennett, of 824 ctoria Drive, Vancouver, B.C., announce is marriage of their daughter, Muriel ne Marie, to Mr. Ray Roland Bolger, 1984, 1985, 1986,

DEATHS

ROBERT VINCENT ANDERTON

In Vancouver, B.C., on Monday, April
1951, Robert Vincent Anderton, of
4 Shelbourne Street, aged 32 vears,
in in Victoria, he leaves his mother,
is Margaret Anderton, at the residence,
ren sisters, Mrs. A. Eleanor, Ruffe of
oke, V.I.; Mrs. J. S. (Charlotte) Cooper
Edmonton, Albertar, Mrs. M. (Rose,
idema of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. S.
(Patricia) Lovick of Vancouver, B.C.,
is. D. L. (Marguerite) Meharey of Vicria, and Mrs. Ross (Dorothy) Nicholson
Vancouver, B.C.; two brothers, William
and Jack R. Anderton of Victoria
he late Mr. Anderton was a veteran of
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the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery ROBERT VINCENT ANDERTON

assed away, to be with the Lord, a Joseph's Happital, on April 18, 1951 niey Arnot Inrig, in his 26th year or a lengthy illness. Born in Victoria was the dearny beloved youngest son o Ackander Inrig, 1472 Derby Road forla, and the late Mrs. Inrig, Beside by McCall Brothers, Funeral Di

JAMES JONES

Passed away in Victoria on Tuesday, ril 17, 1951. Mr. James Jones, aged 84 ars; born in Paddington, England, and resident of Victoria for the past 62 ars, late residence 1490 Lang Street, rvived by his brother, George Jones, of 90 Lang Street. a resident and the residence in the same late residence in the same late residence in the same late from the brother, George Julian 1480 Lang Street.

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MADEL WEST JONES WADEL WEST JONES
Victoria B C., on Tuesday, April 17.
Mabel West Jones, widow of George
Jones. Survived by two sisters, Mrs.
Hammond in England, and Mrs. P.
Harples in Kingston, Ontaric and
prother, H. D. White in Philadelphia.

Passed away on Wednesday, April 18, 1851, at her home, 7748 Satellite Street, Chiee Ann, beloved wife of Lieutenant-Colonel C. Junget. She leaves to mourn, besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. T. D. (Catherine) McLaren of 1647 Fell Street: Mrs. G. A. (Margarett Robertson of 945 Faikland Road; four grandchildren one sister, Mrs. J. W. Border of Yorkton.

PRANK SETCHELL

Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, April 17, 1951, Frank Setchell of Deep Cove, Bidney: born in England, and a resident of British Columbia for 30 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Helen J. Setchell; a sister and micesa in England.
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amily.

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Out of approximately 900 schools in the province, 450 would seem a rather satisfactory audience, considering that at least one-quarter of the province has poor radio reception and an estimated 27 per cent of B.C. schools have no listening equipment. These programs, which are heard every Friday afternoon at 2 over CBR, are yaried in content. Musical programs continue to top the popularity ong the students and teachers, with art and social studies in second and third place, respec

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Travel, they say, broadens one, and as we can't all go to France, France will be brought to us—via radio at least. Each spring and summer the CBC brings its English-speaking audience some of the French network's most popular programs. Tomorrow night at 8, trans-Canada listeners will have an opportunity to hear Rhythmes de Paris on CBR

The show is a half hour of gay tunes and songs with a Parisian flavor, featuring the java, valse musette and other dance rhythms currently played in the cabarets, guinguettes and cafe concerts of Paris. In addition listeners will hear miniature travelogues on a famous or picturesque corner of France as written by Alain Grandbols, well-known Montreal author, and translated into English by Donald McGill of the CBC Montreal studios.

Lucille Dumont and Muriel Millard, French-Canadian diseuses, are the regular artists with Maurice Durieux directing the orchestra. At regular intervals artists from France will be guests on

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A lot of people in these parts would like to know what's happened to the CBC and Imperial Oil promotion departments. All season long these same people have been faithful listeners to the N.H.L. Hockey Broadcasts and now that the teams are in the final lap for the battered mug, they feel the powers that be have let them down. What's happened to the Stanley Cup playoff broadcasts? Or don't the western listeners count?

James Stewart risks his neck to save a pretty girl from suicide and murder in tonight's offering of "Suspense" on KIRO, CJOR and CJVI at 6. Ther at 7 there's "Screen Directors' Playhouse" on KOMO with Tallulah Bankhead in "Humoresque." And at 8.30 Henry Aldridge turns gossip columnist with dire results over KOMO, aided and abetted by Homer. Also at 8.30, on "Points of View," over CBR, General MacArthur's dismissal will be the topic of discussion. Speakers will be J. B. Mc-Geachey, associate editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, and R. W. Keyserlingk, editor of The Ensign

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Sorry Folks

To all those people who went out to see 2895 Heath Drive "Open For Inspection" on Wednesday atternoon I offer my sincere apoiogies. An opportunist looked the property on Wednesday morning an unchased it, giving me no time to publish the sale. Plesse give me a call. I have other similar values. Call Stan Evans G 9308; Eves., G \$286.

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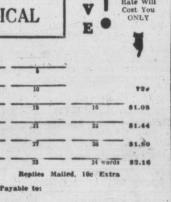
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Lectures on "The Healing Power of God Today" by Agnes Sanford (one of the "Greats" in spiritual therapy), the author of The Healing Light," at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, on Sun-day, April 22 and on Monday and Tuesday, 23 and 24, at 9.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Watch for further

Women's Canadian Club, Tues-day, April 24, 2.45 p.m., Empress day, April 24, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel Ballroom. Speaker, His Ex-cellency Sean A. Murphy. Sub-ject, "Modern Ireland In The World Today."

School Drama Festival mati-nee 2.30, Friday afternoon, at Oaklands School. Presenting "The Man In Red," "The Senti-mental Scarecrow," "The Warming Pan."

To all members of the Red Chevron Association—Due to the passing of our president, Briga-dier Sutherland Brown, the smoker due to be held April 26

Help T.B. Patients! St. Jo. seph's Villa: Tea, bridge, Can-asta, Nurses Home, Wed. April 25, 2-5 p.m. Lovely door prizes, etc. Tickets 50c.

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St. George's Day **Banquet Monday**

Tradition will be observed Monday at 6.30 when Victoria branch of the Royal Society of St. George will celebrate St. George's Day and the anniversary of the birth and death of William Shakespeare with a banquet at Monterey Restaur-

orising in part: Chesterfield with onizing Chairs: Odd Chesterfield Occasional Chairs: Maple Dining of seven pieces; Oak D. R. Suite kfast Set; Chrome Kitchen Sets. ul Bedroom Suites complete with

Harry H. Hollins will give toasts.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, secretary, will read greetings from other societies throughout the world.

Notice to Holders of La Nanaimo daily accept Sunday 7.38 a.m. 245 p.m. 530 p.m. arr. Vancouver tary, will read greetings from the model of the mod

First Day of October, 1958

VICTORIANS GIVE TRAFFIC VIEWS

Parking, Bus, Light Schemes Urged To Ease Congestion

Doble-assigned to make a city traffic survey — that he wanted suggestions from citizens before seven families. he drew up his report.

A Victoria Daily Times' survey wed Victoria residents clearly

"The parking situation is our biggest problem," thought George Thackray, 2885 Parkview. "The ideal way of gyavooning the said, "where cars have been parked in a line with ideal way of gyavooning the said, "where cars have been parked in a line with ideal way of gyavooning the said." ideal way of overcoming the length between each one. There's congestion down-town would be no need for all that waste space. to have underground parking Cars parked one behind the facilities as they have in San other only need three feet in facilities as they have in San Francisco. But I doubt whether that could be done here."
Mr. Thackray thought study

might be given to having cars parked diagonally on some of the wider streets, instead of parallel.

Mr. Thackrey pointed out part of Victoria's traffic problem was

Union Agent Replies To Criticism

Robert McCullock, representative of the milk drivers' union, was called upon Wednesday night to give his reasons be-fore the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, for having ap before the B.C. Board at a hearing of arguof milk.

McCullock spoke in answer to criticism directed at him by the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Electrical Work-

The electrical workers asked lock for supporting an employer move for a price increase, dieving members of his union could only derive wage benefits

Mr. McCullock denied joined in any bid for a hike in milk prices. He said he had appeared before the board to explain that should an increase be granted the distributor, that consideration should be given He said that when milk was

ncreased two cents a quart tr price, the farmers received half of the increase and the distributor the other half.

treatment. The majority of cases Two-thirds of the cent that to the distributor, he of fluid in the inner portion of the ear (sometimes spoken of as dropsy). If the amount of fluid can be lessened the symptoms

The censure motion was de-

Travel Schedule

Chairman will be K. C. Symons. J. J. McGrath and W.

Notice to Holders of The Canada Rice Mills Limited First (Closed) Mortgage 5% Sinking Fund Bonds Maturing

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant the terms of the Deed of Trust and tenge dated as of 1st day of October. The terms of the Deed of Trust and tenge dated as of 1st day of October. The tenge of tenge of the tenge of tenge of the tenge of t

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agreed that parking was one of the most important problems. their many stops in town. realize the most pressing problems and in general have a good
conception how many of them can

SPACE WASTED

He thought some relief could be far side of intersections, and pointed out that in many instances buses were required to stance buses are crossing for a red ston. light and then again in across the street to load and un about three-quarters of a car length between each one. There's

"Bus stops cause one of our biggest 'bottle necks," he con-cluded.

own-town traffic snarls.
"There should not be buses either Douglas or Government,

He said traffic lights on Douglas and Government Streets appeared to work independently of one another and that it was common for motorists using the streets to have to wait the full red-light time at each intersecthe other.
"The up-island buses

Mr. Fuller observed that to most U.S. cities he had visited, is no reason why they should

Then there are a number of

special tests including spinning a rotating chair and testing

with tuning forks. In fact the

curate diagnosis can almost

Another thing Mrs. W. asks is

whether Meniere's disease is re-

lated to a brain tumor. The answer to this is "usually not."

Once in a while a brain tumor

produces symptoms similar to those of Meniere's disease but

this is the cause only in a small proportion of those who suffer

Then Mrs. W. inquires about

AIR

with this condition.

tend to improve.

front and three feet behind."

Synchronization of traffic

lights and establishment of some

Canada is one car for every seven families.

Wally Robertson, 848 Reed, car traffic considerably with stop at a crossing for a red stop

Jack Palmer, 1412 Quadra

Street, was another to hold buses at least partly responsible fo

Mr. Palmer suggested but terminals could be established at each end of town, with buses for south and southeast districts leaving from one and buses for all other districts leaving from

leave from the north end of town," Mr. Palmer said. "There lights were synchronized for the have to go through all the heavy benefit of through traffic, and down-town traffic."

DOCTOR SAYS

By Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

Several good questions about Meniere's disease have been sent in by Mrs. W. Others, no Hence one form of treatment has been aimed at cutting down the fluid intake of the body or specialist tell that a person has Meniere's disease?" First there are the symptoms of dizzy spells, ringing in the ears and align. doubt, are interested in the same things. "How," she asks, "can a ringing in the ears, and slight loss of hearing.

sults?" are Mrs. W.'s final que tions. No the disease is not fatal Rather it tends to run on for years with gradual improvement in some of the unpleasant symptoms such as dizziness and ringspecial methods and equipment available are such that an acing in the ears. There is apt be some increase in the loss of

As to operation guaranteeing results, this must be answered with a "no" also. In fact it is impossible to guarantee results from any operation. Although operation has sometimes been used for Meniere's disease, the results have been variable.

Space prevents saying much

nore about this disease now, but I should like to mention thing more. Because of the dizzy spells victims of Meniere's disease are particularly liable falls in which they may injure themselves. This is something they—and their families and friends-should guard against.

Homes Of 33 Policemen In Gotham Raided

NEW YORK (UP) - The nomes of 33 policemen were searched today in lightning-like raids growing out of a Brooklyn jury's investigation of a 000 a year for police protection.

ricev. Dean G. R. Calvert, Mr. Symons, Rev. A. E. Hendy and Harry H. Hollins will give toasts.

Nanatmo-Vancourage protection

The raids were conducted by the entire staff of the Brooklyn District Attorney's office under warrants signed secret. We warrants signed secret. day by Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz. The warrants called for the arrest of the 33 policemen, including several high officers, for appearance before the grand jury.

Authorities said the policemen were singled out because of answers they gave to question-naires regarding their financial status which all members of the department were required to fill out recently.

9.15 p.m.; arr Nanative 1.30 p.m. 2.45 p.m. 11.45 p.m. Week Cases
Lv Victoris 11 p.m. March 16 and 34.

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Roribbeand
E. & N Train No.1 Lv Victoris daily excep Sunday 10.39 a.m. arr Duncan 12.66 p.m. arr Nanatimo 1.45 p.m. arr Duncan 12.66 p.m. arr Courtenay 5.75 p.m. (Fort Alberni connectins train 15.15 daily except Sunday 160 a.m. iv Parksville 12.30 p.m. iv Nanatimo 2 p.m. iv Duncan 22 p.m. arr Victoris 5.16 p.m. (Connecting train 1v Port Alberni 1625 a.m. daily except Cunday arr Victoris 5.16 p.m. (Connecting train 1v Port Alberni 1625 p.m.) The raiding officers directed their search of the homes for television sets and other gifts which allegedy were passed out to policemen by a \$20,000,000 horse-booking syndicate broken up last year.

Boom In London

LONDON (Reuters)-The London Stock Exchange bristled with bright features today. Industrial ordinary shares continued their recent upward surge and were joined by shipping issues.

Cunard gained 2s 9d at 45s on a dividend of 12 per cent for the year against 10 per cent, Peninsular and Oriental deferred were 6s up at 67s 6d on dividend of 16 per cent for the year against 121/2 per cent.

Tobaccos and engineering again were in good demand.

Gains in Canadian Eagle issues reflected the company's shipping interests, and in view of the recent rises in freight rates, there was further investment support for other oil leaders.



Chamber Group Gives Recital

One of musical highlights of spring season will be recital by four local musicians at Victoria High School auditorium April 25 at 8.15. Concert is being sponsored by

Arts Centre. From left: Maurice Crawford, Charles Palmer, Corrine Du Val, June Milburn .- (Photo by Ken)

vide the

IN COURT

PROVINCIAL

Charged with failure to have brakes on his adequate brakes on his car, Percy E. Paupse, Drake Hotel, Victoria, was fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs.

Lake, charged with failing to carry his motor vehicle registration slip in a conspicuous place was fined \$10 and \$3 costs

For failing to have his name and address painted on both sides of his truck, Hop Wo, Koksilah, was fined \$10 and \$3,50

Tom Gulliford, 555 Bradley Street, Nanaimo, was fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs for exceeding a speed limit of 50 miles per hour. Clarence R. Nicholson, 593

John Street, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs on a charge of dangerous driving, and had his driver's icence suspended for one year. George Seaton, Victoria, Dr. J. L. Gayton, and Ald. Frank

charged with having a load on his truck above the regulation height without a permit, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs. For exceeding a 30-mile-perhour speed limit, Lawrence Bar-nett, 3636 Neville Street, Vancouver, and Edward R. Cuppage,

fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs each. William B. Smith, Thetis Lake Road, was fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs for operating a commer-cial vehicle with no motor carrier licence.

A charge of assault against John B. McLeod, Conrad Street, was withdrawn by his wife, Olive McLeod.

Naval Director Coming Capt. Angus C. Bolton, director of Naval Reserves, Ottawa, will visit H.M.C.S. Malahat, May 11,

He will inspect training organipects, and will discuss recruiting for both the R.C.N. and R.C.N. Reserve).

Equal Pay Urged For Women Doing Same Work As Men

A resolution calling for equal tries were hiring women to replace men and were paying the lower salaries. pay for equal work was passed unanimously by members of the The matter was brought for Victoria Trades and Labor Counward by Colin McIlvride, chair-man of the council's unemploycil Wednesday night when the meeting heard that some indusment committee.

Lt.-Col. Gibson Is Re-elected I.t.-Col J Nelson Gibson Wednesday night was re-elected presi-

dent of Victoria Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society at the fifth annual meeting. Dr. J. Murray Anderson, Mrs. Blair Reid and Col. J. Q. Gillan were named vice-presidents. Maj. W. C. Roberts was elected sec

Bishop, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Miss

J. M. Clay, Mrs. P. M. Smoothy,

Mrs. D. Watson, G. A. A. Hebden,

vide the same rate of pay to women as men for specific jobs. He said the only province in Canada which already enforces principle was Ontario.

Nicaragua, largest of the cen

He advocated that the law

should require employers to pro-

tral American states has coastline of more than 200 miles on both the Pacific and Carib SHORT BLOCKS and SMALL MILLWOOD

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Visits St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited St. Peter's basilica today. The Princess and the Duke paused a moment at the tomb of the Stuarts.



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BACKING PLAN OF MACARTHUR

TOKYO (Reuters) - Lt.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, British Commonwealth commander in Korea, denied to-day he had ever supported a proposal to bomb Manchuria

expand the Korean war. (An informant who de manded anonymity today reported the top Common-wealth military officer in Japan voiced support for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal to bomb Red Chi-

nese bases in Manchuria.)

Gen. Robertson, an Australian, said his denial referred to newspaper reports of an off-the-record press conference he held April 10, the day before President' Truman fired MacArthur.

He said his remarks at that time must remain off the record "because of their obvious value to the enemy. But he strongly denied having expressed an opinion "either way" on the conduct

WHAT DOES THE SUN

DO FOR PEACHES ?

U.S. Senate Bi-Partisan Chief Vandenberg Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Senator Arthur H. Vanden-berg, one of the United States most-respected statesmen, died Wednesday night. He was 67.

The Michigan Republican, a foreign-policy expert whose ad-vice was sought by the heads of both major parties, died in his sleep after several years of illness. He had undergone several major operations in the last two years.

last two years.
Vandenberg's death meant the loss of one of the founders of the United Nations and one of Congress' foremost advocates of a bi-partisan, unified foreign policy in the cold war with Russia.

It also undoubtedly meant a gain for the Democrats in the Senate. It falls to Michigan's Democratic Governor, C. Mennen Williams, to name a successor to Vandenberg, whose career spanned 23 years in Congress. With Vandenberg's death the Democratic majority in

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Senate became 49 to 46. The expected Democratic appoint ent will make it 50 to 46. Funeral services will be held at

p.m. Saturday from the Park Congregational Church here. With the Senator's death was disclosed a story of his self-sacrifice in the country's in-

terests. Vandenberg's family disclosed that he had had a heart ailment for 25 years and that he postponed a necessary lung operation for a year in October, 1948.

Mary Pickford Statue **Proposed For Toronto**

TORONTO (CP)-A statuett Mary Pickford may be placed at the site of her birthplace on University Avenue in midtown Foronto. A group of citizens interested in honoring the erstwhile movie star has approached the city with a plan to raise \$3,000 for the statuette which would depict her in a character portrayal of the days when she vas known as "America's Sweet-



BRIDGE LESSON

♦ 10973 ♥ A K 7 ♦ J 5 3 ♦ A J 8

SOUTH

♦ K 1082 ♣ K 8764

E-W vul.

North East Pass 2 & 2 N.T. Double Pass Pass

only three cards in that suit.

South continued by leading his

remaining heart, and East won with the queen. East returned

the nine of diamonds, hoping that South would let the trick ride to West's queen. As it happened,

South was sure of the location of the ace of diamonds and there-

needed only three trump tricks

to fulfill his contract. He exited from his hand with a diamond

and East was obliged to win with

the ace. Now East had to lead trumps, thus giving dummy a

early in the play of the hand, he

would have been set two tricks That line of play would have led

to the loss of a spade, a heart, two diamonds and two trumps.

VIENNA (AP)-The Commu

nist-led World Federation of

to close its Paris headquarters.

free finesse and the contract.

If South had drawn

Moves To Vienna

THAN ANY

OTHER PLACE

fore put up his king. By this time declarer had al-ready won six tricks, so that he

Opening lead- K

♣865 ♥QJ10 ◆A97 ♣Q1093

WEST (D)

AAKQJ2 99643 • Q84

The bidding in today's hand is voiced of match-point tactics. nents play at two spades in an ordinary bridge game, but since the hand was being played in a pair tournament he felt obliged to fight for the part score.

Perhaps East should have gone

on to three spades but he was afraid that he would be doubled and set. He reasoned that his op-ponents might easily be in a bad contract and that it would be un-wise for him to rescue them.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the jack. South ruffed and considered the dummy carefully. Apparently he was bound to lose a spade, a heart, and two diamonds, so that the contract seemed to depend on losing no trump tricks. De-clarer's first impulse, therefore, was to cash the king of clubs and finesse dummy's jack. Calmer counsel, however, prevailed.

At the third trick, South crossed to the dummy with a heart and ruffed a third round of spades. He next led to dummy's remaining high heart and ruffed dummy's last spade. East's diamond discard on this trick was highly revealing. East had raised spades with

♥*CARD Sense

Q With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one no-trump. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades J-3, Hearts K-4-2, Diamonds Q-9-7-4,

Clubs K-8-52. What do you do?

A—Dedouble. If the double had not taken place, you would have raised to two no-trump, inviting a game contract. You redouble to show your strength and to notify your partner that you are ready to take action (a penalty double) against any run-out bid that the opponents try.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one The next player o-trump. doubles. You hold: Spades J-3, Trade Unions, ordered last Jan-Hearts 9-7-5, Diamonds A-Q-J-9 uary by the French government 6-4-2, Club 8. What do you do?

Ald. Pinfold Supports Larger Publicity Grant

Cutting the Publicity Bureau no position to grant a requested request for a grant from \$27,500 | \$7,500 to Chamber of Commerce to \$25,000 was termed "penny for industrial development work wise and pound foolish," by Ald. William Pinfold at a finance comstant. mittee meeting on estimates Wed-

Montrealer Named stiff fight and will go to full council on estimates for decision. "I'm not belittling the work President Of C.P. they do but on grounds of economy we simply can't afford it," said Ald. J. D. Hunter, who favored giving the bureau the same grant as last year—\$25,000. Mayor Percy George agreed: "We can't minimize their value." "It's our biggest business," interjected Ald. Pinfold. "There is no doubt they have extra ex-

enses."

R. J. Rankin, managing editor
Finance committee approved a of the Halifax Mail-Star, second \$1,000 grant rather than the requested \$2,000 for the Victoria Symphony, but at that it was \$700 more than last year.

The committee felt it was in Moreover, he had doubled two no-trump. Obviously East had a smattering of high cards, and these were bound to include the ace of diamonds.

TORONTO (CP)—Herve Ma-jor, news editor of Montreal La Presse, Wednes ay was re-elected president of the Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative news service. Frederick I. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, was re-elected honorary president;

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you shop for needed items tomorrow at EATON'S. Shop early for these great values, as some quantities are limited. And while you're in the store, be sure to look for the "Not Advertised Special" tickets—they're your guide to the many grand bargains we haven't room to list here.

Cotton Drill Overalls for Active Toddlers

Sturdy overalls in practical colours of red, brown and blue . . . made to take the rough-and-tumble wear busy youngsters can give! Trimly styled with bib front, suspender straps, braid trim and patch pockets in front . . . Sanforized for extra wear! Sizes 2 to

100

Young Canada Needs at Dollar Values

Boys' Tee Shirts-

Made in a good weight cotton that's

cool enough for summer-long wear!

Popularly styled with round neckline

and short sleeves. Plain white and stripe designs. Sizes 6 and 8 2 for

Clear plastic or strong elastic web,

clip-on style. Plastic braces have leather ends, in sizes 6 to 12 years.

Elastic braces in navy, brown and red,

A special that will provide hours of fun

for your youngsters! . . . Two-piece

trolling rod with wooden handle, to-

gether with a reel and length of cotton

Baseball Cap and Ball

Another thrilling special for the kids

... a real baseball cap in a choice of

brilliant colours plus a good grade in-

seam softball! A wise way to spend

those pennies you've been saving up!

Junior Boys' Braces

Rod, Reel and Line

line! Special, all for

Special,

Dollar Values for Thrifty Women Clearance! Substandard Nylon Briefs

Easy-to-care-for nylon panties ... priced low so you can stock up for spring and summer needs! Made of fine quality nylon tricot ... brief style with applied elastic at waist ... pink, blue or white. Sizes small, medium and large. Special, each EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR



Oddments In Slippers

A clearance group of women's slippers including moccasins and mules also outdoor moccasins with brown elk trade name) uppers, composition soles and cushion insoles. Shop early for best selection! Regular 1.98 to 2.29. Special, pair

EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S-FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

Blouses, Clearance Priced!

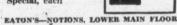
Here's an outstanding saving on oddment blouses . . . some are of rayon jersey with cap sleeves, others in sheers, crepes and alluracels with short or long sleeves. Regular 1.99 to 4.95. Special, each





Metal Skirt Racks

An easy way to keep your closet neat . . youn skirts in apple-pie order! . . . sturdily made metal skirt racks that hold 6 or more skirts, saves space in your closet, too! Special, each





knitting, sewing, etc. Regular 1.49. Special, each

Plastic Knitting Bags

Attractive, well-made knitting bags

finished with 10-inch zipper, red or

blue mottled effect. A useful bag for

Slight markings bring the price down on these New York imported compacts! . Round in shape ... sifter type ... finished in coloured enamel. Some are set with synthetic stones. Regular 1.49 Special, each

All-Wool Mill Ends

Special, yard

Useful lengths of 1 to 5 yards

54-inch all-wool fabrics in a galaxy of unusual weaves, tartans, checks and plain shades including red, cherry.

wine, green, royal blue, yellow and navy. Suitable for children's togs or women's casual clothes. Regular 1.95.

DOOR

Compacts, Slightly Marked!



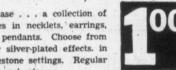
EATON'S-JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOD

EATON'S-FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Smart Costume Jewellery

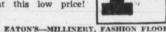
Special Purchase . . . a collection of costume pieces in necklets, earrings, bracelets and pendants. Choose from gold-plated or silver-plated effects. in plain or rhinestone settings. Regular 1.75. Special, each piece





Special Purchase! Spring Hats

Straws, fabrics, ribbons . . . styles smart as the season offers, clip-caps, Dutch styles, peak brims, pillboxes and bonnets ... in a host of colours ... a fashion find at this low price! Special, each



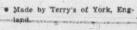


Feather Pillows · Plumply filled with fine fea

· Good quality ticking.



EATON'S-FURNITURE SECOND FLOOR



• Regular, 1-lb. box, 1.89. Door Opening Special, 1-lb. box



Fly Fishing Set

• Regular 1.50.

English Tennis Balls

EATON'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

 Good quality tennis balls, made in England. · Uniform in size and weight.

. Buy for all your summer playing needs, now! Regular 35c each.

EATON'S-SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

• 50 only . . . silver-plated salts and peppers.

Salt and Pepper Shakers

About 5 inches high, screw-on tops for easy filling.

• Three designs to choose fro . . . grape, embossed or plain.

Door Opening Special, set

EATON'S-SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

EATON'S-CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

EATON'S SPORTING GOODS,

100

EATON'S-SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

Striped Terry Towels · Cotton terry towels, useful

· Serviceable, well woven and

absorbent.

• Multicoloured stripes of blue, rose, green or gold-colour on white grounds.

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

SPECIALS On Sale till 11.30 a.m. if quan tities last. Please, no phone or mail orders.

Totem Sports Yarn

Warm Jiffy Knit Wool suitable
for outdoors sports clothes for

for outdoors sports clothes for the whole family!

Choose rose, rust, green, blue, brown, geld-colour, navy, scar-slet, grey and black.

EATON'S-WOOLS, FASHION FLOOR

Boys' Cowboy Shirts

Broken sizes . . . b. 8 and 16

Made of hard-wearing dring, e Choose from blues and scarlet,

years. Door Opening Special, each

> EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING GOVERNMENT STREET

"Gold Leaf" Chocolates

A delicious varied assortment of chocolates.



EATON'S-CANDIES, MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S-SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

See What You Can **Dollar Values For The Home!**

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Coat and Hat Hooks

Made of cast steel . . . brass-plated . . . wall-type hangers for coats and hats. Stock up-for all your hall and closet needs at this penny-saving price! 12 for Regular 12c each. Special

Lawn Sprinklers

Water sprinkler gives a fine soaking spray. Made of a dependable rust-resisting material, covers approximately 30 sq. ft. A timely saving for garden enthusiasts!

Regular 1.49. Special, each

Aluminum Cake Pans

Light-weight pans that need no greasing!
Correct size for popular ready cake mixes.
Approximately 8 inches square. Buy for yourself or shower gifts!



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Whistling Kettles

Canister Sets

Aluminum non-scald style with detachable whistle. Features all-metal handle . . . has two-quart capacity. Regular 1.49. Special, each

In a delightful kitchen design . . . charming eolour combinations of red and yellow on white. 4-piece set in popular round

on white. 4-piece set in popular round shape . . . replace your own set or give as kitchen shower gifts. Regular 1.49.

Serving Trays

With glass surface and floral or scenic designed centres. Attractive moulded frame. Size, about 13x17 inches. Regular 1.69. Special, each

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Homespuns or Cotton Repps Novelty woven cotton homespuns suitable for slip covers or draperies . . . in natural shade only. Rayon repps in corded weave for draperies, choose green or natural. Both fabrics 48 inches wide. Special, yard

Terry Bath Towels Thirsty bath towels in multi-coloured stripes of blue, green and rose on white grounds. Carefully bleached . . . in a generous 20x40-inch size. Regular 45c each. 3 for

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR Linen Table Napkins

Real linen in dainty napkins for tea or din-ner use. In a pleasing ecru shade, neatly size about 101/2 x101/2 inches. hemstitched . Regular 39c each. 4 for

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOP.



Twin-Door Wardrobe Made of sturdy corrugated cardboard . .

with centre rod to hold 15 or more gar-ments. Leather handles. A smart, eco-nomical way to increase your closet space. Regular 3.29. Special, each EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER—MAIN ELOOR

China Sugar and Creams

English bone china individual sugar and creams in two floral patterns and two lovely shapes. You'll want to shop early for the best selection at this low, low price . . . quantities are limited. Regular 1.75 and 1.95. Special, each EATON'S-CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Bone China Cups and Saucers

Choose from 3 attractive shapes, several dainty patterns. These cups and saucers are from regular stock . . . specially marked for this event! Made of fine English bone china. Regular 1.45 and 1.50. Special, each EATON'S—CHINA. GOVERNMENT STREET



for More Dollar Values T. EATON CO.



















Pigeon-Hole Parking—But Not In Victoria

This scene should make Victoria motorists envious as they circle block after block in city seeking niche to park car. Parking in Spokane, Wash., got big lift with operation of this automatic parker, which is

half trolley, half elevator. Powered by special motors and controls, car parker runs on track in middle corridor, lifts auto to desired level and deposits it in one of "pigeon-holes,"

CANADIAN SOLDIERS EMBARK FOR KOREA

Contingent Of 6,000 Sails In Three Vessels To Join Princess Pats In Action At Front

By ROY THORSEN, Times Staff Reporter SEATTLE.—Close to 6,000 fighting men of Canada have departed from the Seattle port of embarkation to join their battle-experienced comrades of the P.P.C.L.I. in the Korean war.

Except for music provided by the brass band of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, there was little fanfare for the troops as they embarked on three ships

for the long sea journey to the war front. The Canadian troops, under the command of Victoria's Brig. John M. (Rocky) Rockingham, bronzed from intensive training during recent hot, sunny weather in the state of Washington, were in fine spirits as they trooped aboard

They have been here for the last five months, and have prac- World Hockey ticed field firing on battle ranges, street and village fighting, and have been put through battle inoculation. All major units of the 25th Brigade have spent more than a month training in-

Major units that sailed are the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, commanded by Lt.-Col. R. A. Keane; Royal 22nd Regiment (the "Van Doos") commanded by Lt. Col. J. A. Dex-traze; Royal Canadian Horse Ar-

tillery, commanded by Lt. Col.

A. J. Bailey of Duncan, V.I.

The brigade was formed last midsummer especially for the Korean campaign. About 40 per cent are veterans of the last World War, a large proportion of them being veterans of the rugged Italian campaign where terrain is somewhat similar to that they will encounter in the Korean fight.



A'S OPENER IS POSTPONED

Opening Victoria-Spokane game of the Western International League baseball season, scheduled for tomor-row at Spokane, has been postponed because of extremely cold weather in east-ern Washington.

The Athletics, instead, will meet the Indians Saturday in a doubleheader sched-uled for 2 and 8, Eric Cox, Victoria Athletics secretary

Atom Survivor Of Hiroshima Wins Marathon

BOSTON (AP) - Shigeki Tanaka, a thin 118-pound survivor of the Hiroshima atom bombing, raced to an easy victory today in the 26-mile 385-yard Boston marathon. Tanaka, with two fellow Japa-

nese, had led the field from the halfway mark of the long grind. At that point, Shunji Koyanagi forged into a half-mile lead with The Leafs flew through a bliz-zard today straight into the arms Tanaka and Yoshitaka Uchi-kawa running neck and neck about 400 yards ahead of the rest of the field.

Tanaka subsequently pulled ahead and won going away, John Lafferty, Quonset, R.I., sallor, was second in two hours 31 minutes and 15 seconds. The weather did win one round. It forced postponement until Saturday of a big parade arranged to mark the home-They won the world title in Paris last month.

Tanka began his bid soon after Koyonagi had reached a Newton checking station, 16.8 miles from the start, in the record time of

Tanaka made up two minutes in less than five miles and poured it on from there to the end.

Athanassios Ragazoa of Athens, Greece, also put on a soon be shipped to Japan. Stirring finish for third place. In return, Japanese steel may be made available for B.C. buyonly 23 seconds ahead of fourthplace Louis White, runner from New York.

Race Entries Results

BAY MEADOWS FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth;

Mantelite 114	High M10 119
Julie Bat 104	First To Fly 114
Easter Ship 109	Grog Swizzle 109
Jeannie 104	Butter Roll 103
· Equate 109	Toubowed 113
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Hieland Dare 113	King Regent 113
Miss Tapper 109	Staringer 104
SECOND RACE-S	ax furiongs:
Bargellis 103	Subpoena 113
Little Sport 113	Context 113
Garanddaira 113	Mighty Black 113
Makay Tita 108	Nonchalance 113
Caccadawn 113	Pass Below 115
Bamboozler 113	Cactus Mike 113
Versa Primera 108	Reading Time 118
Sun Boy 112	Royal College 113
THIRD RACE-Fit	re furlongs:
Moses 118	My Vengeance 118
Aspiring 118	Battle Mount 118
Grim Saint 118	High Notion 118
Grim Saint 110	Trampus 118
Isle Sea 118	Lord Abbey 118
Four Score 118	Broarch 118
Count Fusano 118	Broarch 110
Absolutely 118	Just Et 118
For Bub 118	Hot War 118
FOURTH RACE-S	Six furlongs:
Black Zida 118	Quest Baby 118
Lady Lynn 118	Miss Rocky 118
Lady Lynn 118 Cant Help It 109	Stormy Sue 1184
Shoes In Hand 118	Feaflet 118
Selles 118	Singasong 114
Sonoma In 118	Toubo Torch 118
Invariable 118	Jacolana 118
Reticent 118	Fair Lass 118
FIFTH RACE-Six	Turiongs:
Orientation 108 Le Docteur 113	Baby Battler 108
Le Docteur 113	Lord Balladier 113
Omicron 113	Commander Ed 11
Stoks 115	Vivace 114
Alta Mora 110	Royal Vista 113
Witcholly 113	Yoube Queen 108
Blye Roamer 113	Barrator 120
Saver In 115	Friendly Coc 113
SIXTH RACE-SIX	furlongs:
Idas Pet 111	Substitute 113
J Carter 119	Take All 108
	Stirrup Cup 116
Masteurzo 113 Trojan Horse 113	Jonathon 116
	Tonnedon 119
The Shaker 114	Tapadero 113
Owing 116	Quiz Row 122
Charbob 111	Blue Abbe 108
War Slave 113	In Our Time 111
SEVENTH RACE-	One mile:
Gray Spook 108	Rhodes Bull 119
Charlotte F 110	Barts Rock 121
Flashburn 122	Barts Rock 121 Gallon Of Gold 11
Ticksiong 116	Tdo Dad 107

Call Over 117 - Istan 112 Black and Blue 109 Balla Duke 103 The Pincher 124

Champions Home

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)

Even the elements, though they

tried every trick in the book

couldn't stop the world amateur

hockey champions — Lethbridge Maple Leafs.

of their friends and families

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) - Soccer

esults in the United Kingdon

gathered to meet them at Kenyon

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113	Fighting Marge (Longden) 3.20
8	Scratched: La Tricia, Icarus, Direct
H	Win, Miss Humbug.
	Second Race-
28	Tonys Tot (Miller) \$7 00 \$4.20 \$3.60
	Tropical Sea (Chojnacki) 12.70 9.60
Н	Col. Tom (Moreno) 7.00
9	Scratched: Vinc Bambine, Ruth Chicle,
d	Slow Freights, Shower Boy.

LOAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON (UP)-The tion today approved a \$720,000 loan to the Lost River Electric Co-operative, Mackay, Ida.,

HOUSE MAY CHECK UP MacARTHUR'S CLAIMS

lands Airport, outside Ottawa.

Victoria Daily Times

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PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)-

The Admiralty tonight gave up

hope of saving the 75 officers

and men aboard the Royal Navy submarine Affray, lost sice Tues

An Admiralty statement said:

There is now no reasonable

hope of the rescue of any sur

The King expressed "the heart

felt sympathy of the Queen and

myself" for relatives of the lost

A rescue ship made contact

today with an object which may

A diver was sent to the bot

tom to find out whether the ob-

ject found by sound wave con tact might be the submarine,

which became stuck under 198 feet of water after a practice

dive Monday night. The point was about four and one-half miles southwest of where the

Affray should have submerged-

Admiralty experts said the

submarine's oxygen supply had been enough for only 48 hours-

a deadline that was passed at

The Admiralty said the hun

would go on. An armada of 34 ships prowled over the channel

surface this morning, searching

for some sign that would pin-point the Affray. Vessels swept

the bottom with a dragnet of

Faint underwater telegraphic

tappings heard yesterday have not been received since.

TODAY'S

BASEBALL

Chicago 3 6 2 Ramsdell and Pramesa; Minner and Walker. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

about a mile off her course.

day in the English Channel.

vivors."

terday.

chains.

First Game-

be the Affray.

PRICE: BAILY, 8 CENTS

OTTAWA (CP)-The R.C.A.F. said today it is searching

for a Canadian fighter plane which vanished about 9.30 a.m., E.S.T., some 35 miles southeast of Riviere Du Loup, Que.

Headquarters declined to give the name of the pilot of the propellor-driven Mustang fighter until his next-of-kin has been notified.

His was one of eight Mustangs of No. 46 Squadron of the regular R.C.A.F. which left Chatham, N.B., and ran into foul weather in their flight back to their home base at Up-

Alberta Takes Over Rent Control

EDMONTON (CP)-Alberta's rent control legislation

was proclaimed today to take effect on Monday, April 30, the day that the Federal government relinquishes Dominion

SPOKANE (UP) Three new cases of rabies among dogs here were reported today. All three were found to be rabid at the Washington State College laboratory.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion today blamed the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's commuter train, "The Broker," at Woodbridge, N.J., last Feb.

6, on excessive speed.

Eighty-four persons were killed and 350 injured in the

TORONTO (CP)—An order temporarily freezing rents on all self-contained dwellings and lodgings as of April 17 was

approved today by the Ontario cabinet.

It thus adopted a proposal of the Legislature's committee on rents which will stay in effect until new Ontario rent

Weatherman Predicts

Warm Weather Friday

Victoria's sudden cold snap | the mercury plummeted to 35

temperatures in some Victoria night last night in 15 years when

The mercury had climbed to 53 today at 2.30, the wind had

abated and skies were clear again. However, frost is ex-

high winds.

The cold wave was general throughout B.C. during the night. Vancouver had its coldest

a temperature of 26 was recorded. City firemen late Wednesday

night and early today put out five chimney fires caused by

went by in stony silence because no one had anything to say.

The meeting, latest in a long series of attempts to set an

agenda for a Big Four conference of Foreign Ministers, was the shortest since the deputies first

met seven weeks ago. Explained a western spokes

man about today's get-together:

Andrei Gromyko, Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister, had not re

ceived instructions from Moscow. There were about eight minutes

of silence because Gromyko "had no instructions and the other deputies had nothing to say."

Will Organize

New Wage Board

WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi

dent Truman drafted Dr. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania today to organize

Three New Rabies Cases In Spokane

Blame Train Disaster On Speed

Ontario Freezes Rents

COLD SNAP ENDS QUICKLY

should be abated by late tomor-

row the weatherman advised to-

day, on the heels of freezing

While the official low this.

morning was 36 degrees fish ponds had a sheet of ice in some

exposed areas. Frost was re-ported in many other low-lying

areas this morning.

areas.

Abandon Hope R.C.A.F. FIGHTER PLANE MISSING IN QUEBEC AREA

Search Continues; Rescue Ship Contacts Object While Dragging

Berry Growers **Smudge**

n British Columbia's Okanagan Valley fruit belt today prepared smudge pots in their orchards to ward off frost damage. Apricots and peaches suffered

heavily in the valley last night when temperatures dropped a low of 14 at Summerland-an all-time April record.

Five inches of snow fell in

the Cranbrook district where the temperature skidded to eight degrees above. Frost, which nipped the buds

in the Okanagan orchards last night, is expected again tonight. The crops now are in full bloom. The cold wave was general across the province.

CROPS THREATENED

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Eastern Washington's soft fruit and 8.15 p.m. (12.15 p.m. P.S.T.) yes asparagus crops were reported in langer today from a northern cold wave that brought sub-freezing temperatures over the area last night. No immediate relief was in sight, with lows tonight expected to range from 12 above in the north to 30 in the south Dust storms kicked up by wintry winds also blanketed the lower Yakima Valley yesterday, filling irrigation canals with

Report B.C. Ore Going To Japan VANCOUVER (CP) -The Van-

couver Sun said today that iron ore from British Columbia will

ers.
The Sun said that preparatory

British Columbia has some good-sized deposits of magnetite

River on Vancouver Island where s1,000,000 is earmarked for a washington at Detroit, postponed, cold Weather bureau records showed weather.

Want No Walkouts, AIR FORCE BUILD-UP **Declares Whalen**

NEW YORK (AP) -A Russian, now acting secretary of the United Nations, has not been in-vited to New York's reception tomorrow for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, although other top U.N. \$2.40 officials have. 4.40 Grover What

Zinchenko was left out, Whalen said, "because we want this to be a happy occasion, and one of Agreement betw

Across Northlands

Arthur, although other top U.N. officials have.

Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, said today that the name of Constantin E. Zinchenko was omitted deliberately from the U.N. invitation list.

The latest of the committee of the constantin E. Zinchenko was omitted to the committee of the

'We don't want any walkouts," for establishment of the big, new

the danger area.
In addition to ordinary bomb-

WASHINGTON (UP) Members of the House armed services committee demanded today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be called immediately to testify on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's assertion that he understood they approved his proposals for limited wa against China — proposals which were among the reasons President Truman fired

Staff To

"If that is true we certainl have been misinformed," Rep. Melvin Price, D., Ill.

This snap reaction of severa of the House committee member while Republicans an many Democrats lavishly praised MacArthur's address. Adminis ever, were cautious in their nent. tration backers in Congress, how

Senate Republican leader Ken neth S. Wherry said it was "one of the most magnificent ad-dresses I've ever listened to" and provided far more information than he had heard through cor-

gressional committees.

Price said he already had dis cussed calling the Joint Chief with Chairman Carl Vinson, D Ga., of the armed services con

Rep. Overton Brooks, D., La number two Democrat on the committee, praised MacArthu for a "magnificent speech," an joined in the demand for an ex-planation from members of the loint Chiefe.

Flood Conditions At Ottawa Improve

OTTAWA (CP)-The weather ley was cloudy and cool toda and many people hoped this gloomy atmospheric conditions would persist for a couple of weeks at least.

They want to escape the pre-dicted "real" Ottawa flood. Th-high water which started las week has been called only "ac-vance notice" although level. are higher than any time since

50 families to be evacuated from Gatineau Point, five miles north east of Ottawa, and hundreds of other persons have been force to move from lower to uppe storeys in a dozen Ottawa valle communities. Lumber mills hav been closed down.

Attack Fatal To **Lonnie Darling**

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP)-Lonni Darling, 48, who helped organiz the first major professional bask etball league, died of a heart at ack today.

Darling was one of the found ers of the National Basketbal League in 1936. He operated th good-sized deposits of magnetite ore, which has a high concentrate of firon.

One of the largest operations is on properties near Campbell.

Beston at New York, positioned, rain, is on properties near Campbell.

Beston at New York, positioned, rain, performed in 1929. His team won to have to have the significant of the Big Four Foreign Ministers of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

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Victoria at this time of the year. Oshkosh All-Stare which h formed in 1929. His team won th of the Big Four Foreign Ministers loop's western division champlor met today for 10 minutes and ship six times and the league titi



Well Cast

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Huge Bombing Range

Doug. MacArthur sez he hopes his name 'll never be used in a political way. Ain't that some hopin'?

Jest for awhile them cougar kittens 'll be cute. Then

Kind of nice to have a pioneer remind us that money ain't everything.

The latest air weapons will be tested there.

Agreement between the federal lished roughly 100 miles northa happy occasion, and one of government and the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan tion will be started immediately

The range will cover several thousand miles of territory. Air force officials said its size is necessitated by the high speed of modern jet aircraft and the long range of modern cannon and rocket armament which increases in additional statement with the statement w

Shot By Friend ing and gunnery practice the range will be used "in the evaluation of various forms of air weapons including particularly air-to-air rockets"—rocket firing by one plane at an aerial target towed by another.

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Ayres was treated at General Hospital early today for a bullet wound in his left hand.

He told police he was fired on Shirley Rhodes' hook. Ever when they are not striking, ships one plane at an aerial target in an east-end lane after an is, casting in Gulf of Mexico near symment with a friend. argument with a friend.